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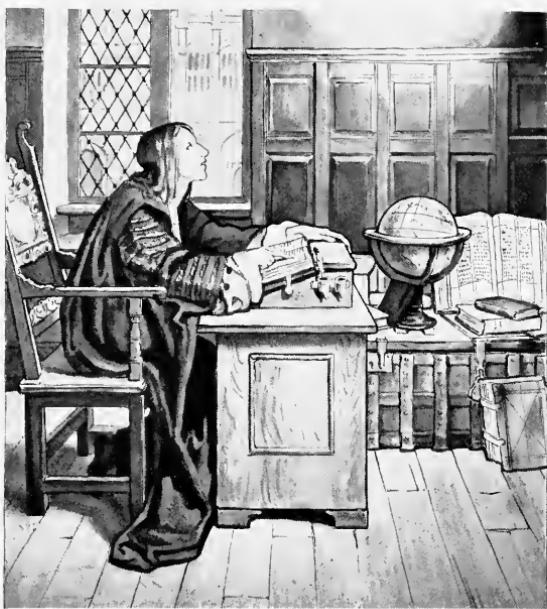
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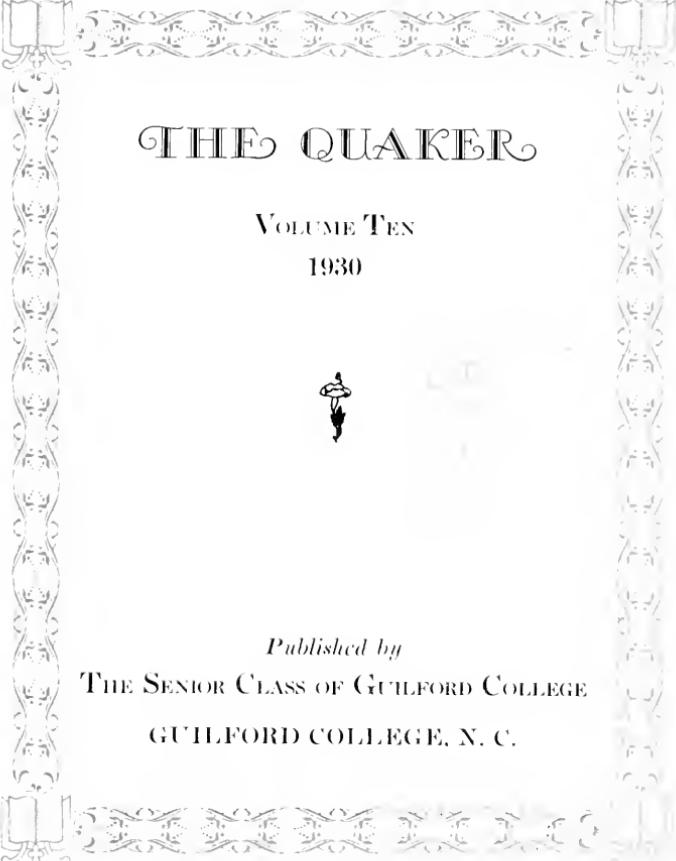
Anna Naomi Binford
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THE QUAKER

VOLUME TEN

1930



Published by
THE SENIOR CLASS OF GUILFORD COLLEGE
GUILFORD COLLEGE, N. C.



THEME

GUILFORD is PROUD OF HER TRADITION, BUT MORE PROUD OF HER PRESENT ACTIVITIES AND ACHIEVEMENTS. IN REALITY OUR HERITAGE GREATLY INFLUENCES OUR BEHAVIOR. WE HAVE CARRIED THIS IDEA THROUGHOUT THE BOOK; THE BORDER DESIGN AND THE QUAKER OF THE DIVISION PAGES REPRESENT THE GUILFORD OF THE PAST; THE REMAINDER AND GREATER PART OF THE BOOK PORTRAYS THE GUILFORD OF

1930



The Quakers

DEDICATION

*To those who sacrifice
and strive to help us rise*

*Our Mothers, Fathers
and Guardians,*

We dedicate
THE 1930 QUAKER

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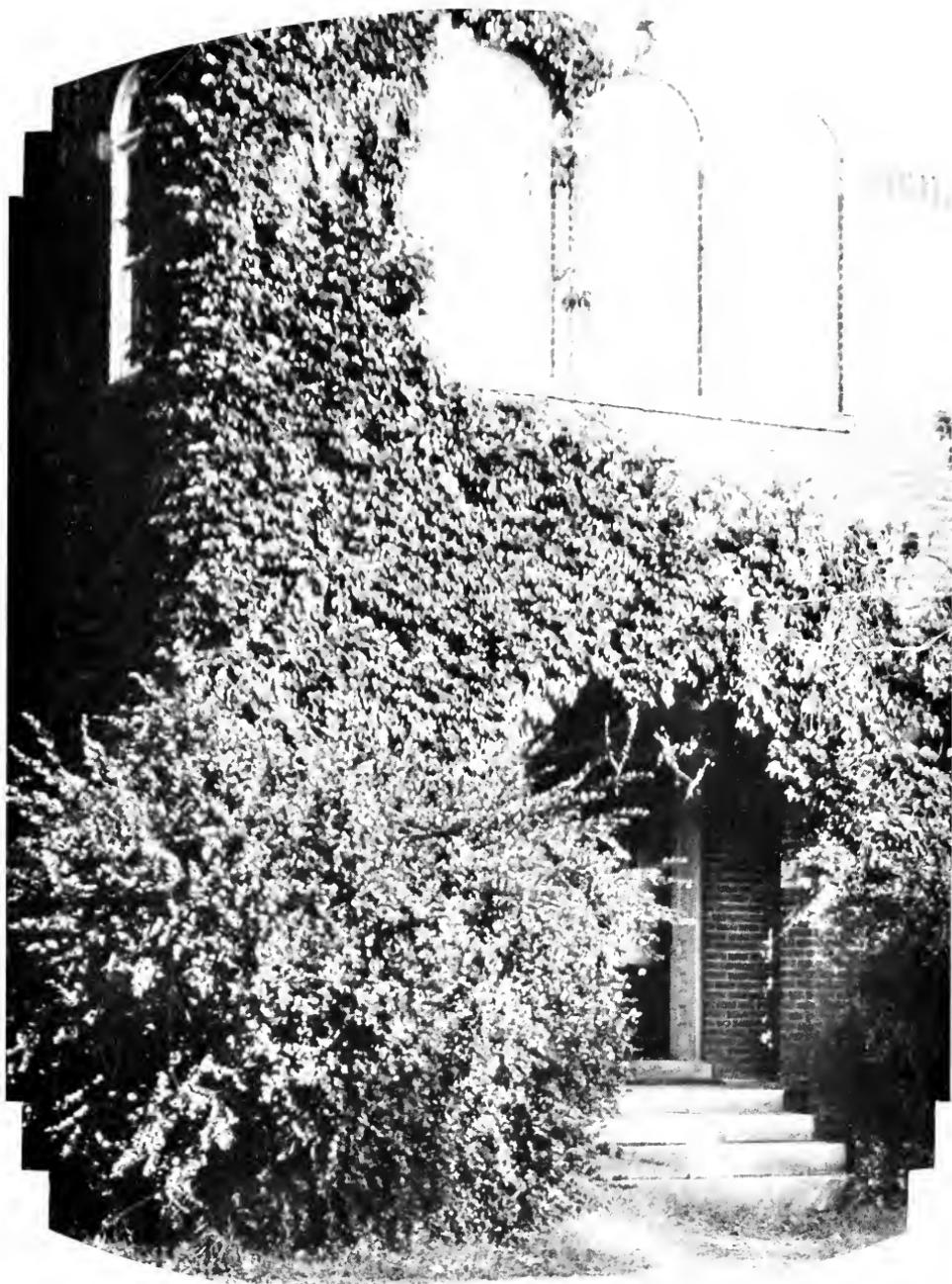


THE CAMPUS

















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Iowa State Teachers College

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Instructor in Music and Expression

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*Dean of Women and Director of Physical
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Matron of New Garden Hall



FLO OSBORNE

Secretary to the President

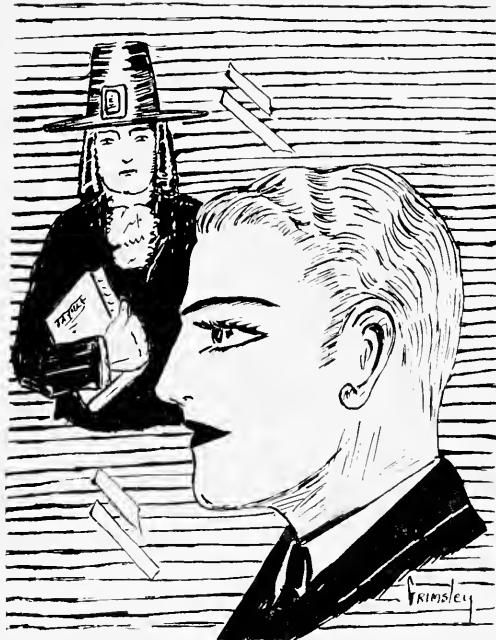


PAUL REYNOLDS

M.S., University of North Carolina

Instructor in Biology





THE STUDENT BODY





SENIOR CLASS

Colors: Black and Gold

Flower: Sweet Pea

Motto: "Onward and Upward"

Fall Term Officers

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President

Graham Allen

Vice-President

Annie K. Neal

Secretary

Spring Term Officers

Rembert Patrick

President

George Yelverton . . .

Vice-President

Lena Farlow

Secretary





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GRAHAM LESTER ALLEN

Candidate for

the Degree of Bachelor of Science

W.L.S., 1, 2, 3; Debating Council, 4; Track Squad, 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President of Class, 4.

Artist's Assistant of class numerals; the two-mile in '28; 3 o'clock in the morning; King Hall's main sleeper.

"Life is too short to be complete; therefore make good your days of youth."

GERTRUDE BLOW

Candidate for

the Degree of Bachelor of Science

P.L.S., 1, 2, 3, 4; Marshal, 2; Secretary, 3; President, 4; President Christian Endeavor, 4; Y.W.A.A. Cabinet, 4; Class Hockey Team, 2, 3, 4; Class Basketball Team, 1, 2; Class Baseball Team, 1, 2.

"Miss Gertrude Blow"; "Mostly dumb"; chemist in mind; physicist in heart; Pancoast; Lab fiend; Library; "hicc" (house); snowballs; rings; bikes; hospitals; flowers; obliging.

Gertrude always has "the social smile and the sympathetic tear."



ANNIE RUTH BULLARD

Candidate for

the Degree of Bachelor of Science

P.L.S., 1, 4; Class Hockey; Basketball, and Baseball Teams, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball Team, 3, 4; Young Women's Student Council, 3; Young Women's Athletic Cabinet, 4; Monogram Club, 3, 4.

"State College"; hard-boiled; "out-argues a sign post"; "bikes"; "eats"; making desserts; banking; "Ten minutes before class"; Herself, not her roommate; dumping fanatic; "reducing contract"; "Junior-Senior banquets."

"If she will, she will, and you may depend on it; if she won't, she won't, and that's the end of it."

HARRY CALVIN DENNY

Candidate for

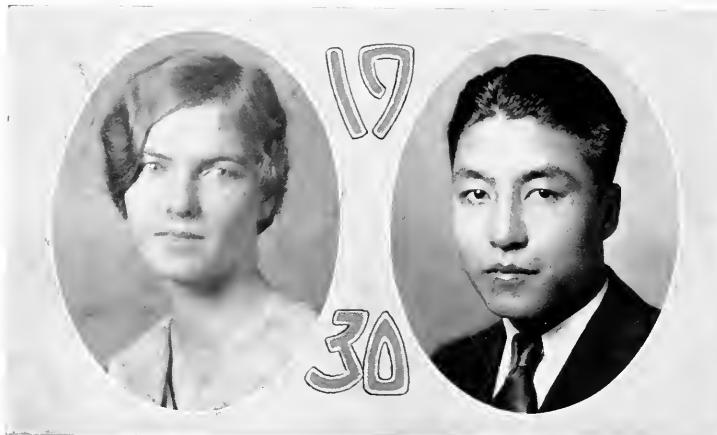
the Degree of Bachelor of Arts

W.L.S.; Vice-President, 4; Vice-President of Business Club, 4; Assistant Manager Baseball, 2; Manager Baseball, 3; Athletic Council, 3; President Business Club, 4.

Treatments by Drs. Ireland, Lindley, and White; the athletic element; Manager Denny; cherries, firearms, and speed records; Lady Nicotine in Biology laboratory; "Gee, kid, what beautiful eyes."

"Work is remedy for most evils."





SARAH CATHERINE COX

*Candidate for
the Degree of Bachelor of Arts*

Z.L.S., 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary Student Affairs Board, 2, 3; Marshal, Z.L.S., 2; Secretary 3; President 4; Glee Club, 1; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, 2, 3; Secretary Student Council, 3; Student Council, 2; Quaker staff, 2, 3; President Y.W.C.A., 4.

"Up in the air with dignity"; basement parties; "pork and beans"; a knock—closet door; music; blushing; Bladen Journal; President Y.M.; rushing after last bell; blonde; Ann Hardin; sleeping; waffle breakfasts; Biology major; Winston-Salem; chaperone; vogue; My way should be your way.

"She is pretty to walk with, and witty to talk with, and pleasant too, to think on."

SUMITO FUKASAWA

*Candidate for
the Degree of Bachelor of Science*

H.C.L., 3, 4; State Manager Glee Club, 4; Spring Football, 3; Track, 3, 4.

The high and gay nineties; jui-jitsu; bridge; mathematics and physics; a birthday; "No Trump"; thrills from electricity; "individual problems"; stage manager.

"Speak only when you know whereof you speak."



LENA GERTRUDE FARLOW

Candidate for

the Degree of Bachelor of Arts

P.L.S., 1, 2; Dramatic Council, 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary Dramatic Council, 4; Vice-President Student Affairs Board, 4; Community Chorus, 2, 3; Girls' Glee Club, 1; Guilford County Club, 1, 2, 3; Class Hockey Team, 3, 4; Class Volleyball Team, 3, 4; Sponsor Dramatic Council, 3; Class Baseball Team, 1; Class Basketball Team, 1.

Dramatics; May Queen; School of Missions; an Essex Sedan or a Ford Coupe; the store; Reece; vivacious; smiles, fashionable; dazzling teeth; pep; loyalty.

"A lovely lady garmented in light from her own beauty."

LAWRENCE ARNOLD MATTHEWS

Candidate for

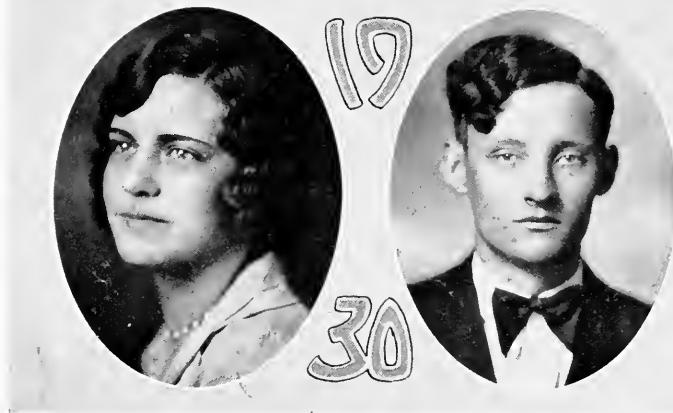
the Degree of Bachelor of Science

H.C.L.S., 3, 4; Glee Club, 3; Debating Squad, 3; Laboratory Assistant, 3, 4.

Our representative at the Council of Family Men; dignity; programs and printer's errors; the eternal chemist; let "George" do it.

"The man of wisdom is the man of years."





MARY ALICE FUTRELLE

Candidate for

the Degree of Bachelor of Arts

P.L.S., 1, 2, 3; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, 1; Choral Club, 1; Marshal P.L.S., 3; Treasurer P.L.S., 3; Student Council, 3; College Community Chorus, 2, 3, 4; Secretary Economics and Business Club, 4; President P.L.S., 4.

"Pink—a—ma—things"; dates, cozy corners; romance; sandy land; raving; cleaning house; making her toilette; parental and brotherly affection; football men; monogrammed sweaters.

In a few words, Mary Alice is "the very pink of perfection."

OKEL ELWOOD MOORE

Candidate for

the Degree of Bachelor of Arts

A Harvard prospect; firm believer in a Ford; broadcasting and recording ye olde tyme tunes.

"Make all flesh kin. There is no caste in blood."



EVELYN E. HAYWORTH

*Candidate for
the Degree of Bachelor of Arts*

P.L.S., 1, 2, 3, 4; Euphonian Glee Club, 4; Secretary County Club, 3; Community Chorus, 2, 4; Y.W.C.A. Baby Cabinet, 2.

Fur coats; blue lace dinner gowns; handkerchiefs; gymnastics; bridge; home; luxury; vanities; jewelry; baby talk; tacky parties; eagles; millionaires. Favorite Sayings: "Oh! he smiled at me!"; "Don't get a 'mump' germ on my book!"; "What are you going to wear to dinner?"

Evelyn thinks it is "As good to be out of the world as out of fashion."

LESLIE MURPHY

*Candidate for
the Degree of Bachelor of Arts*

W.L.S., 1, 2, 3; Quaker staff, 1, 2; Managing Editor Quaker, 2, 3; Guilfordian Board, 2, 3; Men's Student Council, 1, 2, 4; President Men's Student Council, 4; Varsity Football, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 4; Glee Club, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Sand-bagging a fullback; "An Ode to Two Skylarks"; "Piccolo Pete"; hearts and handcuffs; bowling over ducks and "chickens"; the huddle with Bunn and Love before the Elon game. "The hearts of the maids and the gentlemen's heads were bothered, I'm sure, by this Irishman."





MABEL ELIZABETH INGOLD

*Candidate for
the Degree of Bachelor of Arts*

Z.L.S., 1, 2, 3; Secretary, 3; Guilfordian Board, 2, 3; Managing Editor Guilfordian, 3; Delegate to N. C. Collegiate Press Association, 3.

"Long distance telephone calls"; tossing her curls; making eyes; piercing hearts; men; "Lenoir-Rhyne Conference"; bills; salesmen; "flutter-flutter"; Fly epidemic; "poems and propaganda"; writing Ichabod Crane stories; the immortal lover.

*"I could not love thee, dear, so much,
loved I not honor more."*

BENJAMIN BARCLAY NEWLIN

*Candidate for
the Degree of Bachelor of Science*

H.C.L.S., 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary, 3; President, 4; Football Squad, 1, 2; Football Team, 3, 4; Men's Student Council, 3; Vice-President Men's Athletic Cabinet, 3; President, 4; President of Class, 3.

Golden Locks; football traffic cop; "Humorous"; the smell of new-mown hay; woman hater; last-minute man; Devil.

*"And silence, like a poultice, comes
to heal the blows of sound."*



MARY ELLEN LASSITER

Candidate for

the Degree of Bachelor of Arts

Z.L.S., 1, 2, 3, 4; President, 4; Athletic Board, 2, 3, 4; President Athletic Association, 4; Student Government Council, 1, 3, 4; Chairman Social Committee, 3; Y.W.C.A. Cabinet, 3; Hockey, Volleyball, Baseball, and Basketball Class Teams, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2; Tennis, 1, 2, 3; College Marshal, 3; Honor Roll, 4.

Head man around Founders; sport royal; "Quarter-back on legging team"; "Dean II"; "Fire-drills"; a real Sampson; Sonny-boy; the Kendall daily; "pie-beds"; under the mistletoe; an excellent memory?? whistling; dancing—"Now you do it this way."

"The secret of her success is constancy to purpose."

DELMAS BURTON NEWLIN

Candidate for

the Degree of Bachelor of Science

H.C.L.S., 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer, 3; President, 4; Physics Laboratory Assistant, 4.

Physics, formulas, functions (not social); foreign language; he speaks the least but is quoted the most (in mathematical circles).

"An ounce of common sense is worth a pound of book learning."





EUNICE ELIZABETH LINDLEY

Candidate for

the Degree of Bachelor of Science

Z.L.S., 1, 2, 3, 4; Euphonian Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; President Euphonian Glee Club, 4; A Capella Choir, 4; Community Chorus, 2, 3, 4; Y.W.C.A. Baby Cabinet, 2; Student Affairs Board, 4; Secretary of Class, 1, 3; Publicity Chairman College Sunday School; Hiking Manager, 3; Class Teams, Hockey, Basketball, Volleyball, 3, 4; Baseball, 2, 3, 4; Monogram Club, 3, 4.

The canary; loving cups; studios; accomplished.

"The one that hath no music in her being

Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds,

Is fit for treasons, stratagems, and spoils."

MAHILON HALE NEWLIN

Candidate for

the Degree of Bachelor of Science

H.C.L.S., 1, 2, 3, 4; President, 4; President of Class, 1; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet, 2, 3, 4; President Y.M.C.A., 4; Debating Council, 3, 4; Dramatic Council, 2, 3, 4; Social Committee, 1, 2; Business Manager *Guilfordian*, 3; Business Manager *Quaker*, 4; Student Affairs Board, 4; Football Squad, 1, 2, 3, 4.

Man of business; four letter man (Y.M.C.A.); "Last summer up at Blue Ridge"; "Yes sir-ree, you do owe—"; "Any clothes you want cleaned and pressed—"; head of Newlin tribe; "Bloody Newlin."

"One hour's sleep before midnight is worth three afterwards."



LOLA MAE MONROE

Candidate for

the Degree of Bachelor of Science

P.L.S., 1, 2, 3, 4; President, 4; Enphonian Glee Club, 2, 3, 4; Y.W. C.A. Cabinet, 4.

Poetic rhythmical prose; long words; "Mathematical snow storms"; "Negro spirituals"; religious duty; "I mean, you know"; conscientious; sensitive; Senior dignity; railroad men.

"*Patience and sorrow strive who should express her goodliest.*"

JAY NORMAN OSBORNE

Candidate for

the Degree of Bachelor of Arts

Norman is our most illustrious day student. A quiet and peaceful man, but one who stands for what he thinks is best. As a friend he gives much and asks little.

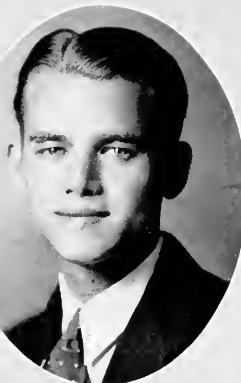
"*Never elated while one man's oppressed,*

Never dejected while another's blessed."





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ANNIE KATE NEAL

Candidate for

the Degree of Bachelor of Arts

Z.I.S., 1, 2, 3, 4; President, 4; Y. W.C.A. Cabinet, 3, 4; Vice-President, 4; Baby Cabinet, 2; Y.W. Athletic Board, 4; Quaker Board, 3, 4; Class Secretary, 4; Class Hockey Teams, 3, 4; Community Chorus, 2, 3, 4; Student Government Council, 4.

Anne Katherine; Summer librarian; tracting; whaling on the long sea-shore; "Thanksgiving" for what?; the Christmas diamond; "Possums and camp-fire-chicken"; "Little Men"; moon-lit manteo; a true Guilfordian; she's 19 not 29.

"To be nameless in worthy deeds, exceeds an infamous history."

REMBERT WALLACE PATRICK

Candidate for

the Degree of Bachelor of Arts

Maryville College, 1; W.L.S., 1, 2, 3; President, 3; Student Council, 3, 4; Secretary, 3; Winner College Oratorical Contest, 2; Debating Team, 3; Chairman Debating Council, 3; College Marshal, 3; Football, 3, 4; President Student Affairs Board, 4; Editor of Quaker, 4; President Class, 4.

The South Carolina Yankee; tacking; editing; arguing; "breakfast for six"; blondes and brunettes; Student Affairs; Guilford's candidate for College Humor's Hall of Fame; A fall from Grace—to Egic—; member of the intelligencia; honor roll, 4; "The Blonde Blizzard."

"It does not pay to worry; things are bound to happen anyway."



ANNIE JOSEPHINE RAY

Candidate for

the Degree of Bachelor of Science

Z.L.S., 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer, 4; Secretary Y.W.C.A., 3; Student Affairs Board, 4; Euphonian Glee Club, 3, 4; Business Manager, 4; Guilford College Choral Society, 2, 3, 4; A Capella Choir, 3, 4; Monogram Club, 2, 3, 4; Class Hockey, Basketball, Baseball Teams, 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball, 2, 3, 4; Tennis, 2, 3; First place in Tennis, 2; College Marshal, 3; Athletic Board, 3, 4; Student Council, 1, 4; Vice-President Student Government, 4.

"Queen of hearts"; Summer camp; Snow Camp; "Apples"; Hallowe'en parties; Mrs. Penguard; City of Roses"; sports; laughing contests; Freshman basketball; hair ribbon; marines; keeping late hours; She often says, "I'll not do it," but she always does.

"Great thoughts, great feelings come to her, like instincts, unawares."

HORACE SMITH RAGAN

Candidate for

the Degree of Bachelor of Arts

Earlham College, 1; H.C.L.S., 2, 3; President of the Business Club, 4; Track, 2, 3; Football, 2, 3, 4.

"Hop"; trading; economics; tackle; member of the Motor Club; N.C.C.W. by night; Carolina week-end.

"But still his tongue ran on, the less of weight it bore with greater ease."





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LOCHIE MOSS SEARS

Candidate for

the Degree of Bachelor of Arts

Z.L.S., 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary, 3; President, 4; Y.W.A.A. Cabinet, 3; Hockey Teams, 2, 3, 4; Student Council, 4; House President Founders Hall, 4.

French; snap; men; snow fights; curls; vamp of '30; "My Ford roadster"; Football men; "Hands, not hearts"; Shu-h-h-h!; House president; "I'm just not going to have it. Now what are you going to do about it?"

"My eyes are my fortune, sir, she said."

SAMUEL OTIS SHORT

Candidate for

the Degree of Bachelor of Arts

W.L.S., 1, 2, 3, 4; President, 3; Football Squad, 1, 2, 3, 4; Track, 1, 2, 3, 4; Manager, 3; Student Affairs Board, 4; Men's Student Council, 3; Vice-President Men's Student Government, 4.

China Grove; Tri-weekly special; two cents extra postage; Summer sheriff; weakness for Marys; Short will soon be a member of the hen-pecked clan. He believes in more strict divorce laws and bigger and better ways of getting married.

"An 'I' student am I, but my time is spent in writing letters."



CURRIE BYRD SPIVEY

Candidate for

the Degree of Bachelor of Science

H.C.L.S., 1, 2, 3, 4; President, 4; Vice-President, 3; Secretary, 2; Y.M.C.A. Cabinet, 3, 4; Secretary Y.M.C.A., 3; Varsity Tennis, 2, 3, 4; Manager Basketball, 3; Athletic Council, 3, 4; Minnesingers Glee Club, 3, 4; Business Manager, 4; President Class, 4; Secretary, 3; Vice-President, 2.

"Speedy"; a bull's eye on the silo; "Mindless"; gasoline; "All right, girls"; the triple threat Manager; "The President"; "The Bell Hop."

"Were it not for women, we men might live like Gods."

WILLIAM ALTON TEW

Candidate for

the Degree of Bachelor of Arts

W.L.S., 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary, 3; Gospel, 1, 2, 3, 4; Y.M.C.A., 1, 2, 3, 4; Cabinet, 4 (music committee); Ministerial Club, 4; Vice-President Class, 1; Minnesingers Glee Club, 2, 3, 4.

Divinity; Tew sub one; directing an orchestra; "Among my Souvenirs"; what, were, when, and why?; "Oh, Dong!" 4500—Gray Dormitory; "catch my dishes."

"Knowledge is better than weapons of war."



NORMA BELLE WILSON

Candidate for

the Degree of Bachelor of Arts

P.L.S., 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary, 3; Treasurer, 3; President, 4; Guilfordian Board, 3; Associate Editor, 4; Chorus, 3, 4; President Student Government, 4; Glee Club, 4; Member of Dean's and Student Government Presidents' Conference of Guilford County; Managing Editor Quaker, 4.

Summer co-ed; mountains; campfire; deep organ tones; sprigs of mistletoe; apple blossoms; Queen Anne's lace; elderly men; Dr. Blos-sar's; violets; Yankee-doodle; Mission bells; palm-trees; roof gardens; moonlight strolls; Cuba; letters from abroad; the woman in white.

"She loves tranquil solitude and such society as is quiet, wise, and good."

19

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GEORGE ALDON YELVERTON, JR.

Candidate for

the Degree of Bachelor of Arts

W.L.S., 1, 2, 3, 4; Vice-President, 3; President, 4; Assistant Business Manager Quaker, 3; Photographic Manager, 4; Vice-President Class, 4; Football Squad, 1; Assistant Manager, 2; Men's Athletic Council, 3; Varsity Basketball, 2, 3, 4; Captain, 4.

'30; two Cupid's bows; Bolsheviks and the Fremont Fire Department; "Two P'int"; the letter from Wofford; attitudes; Captain Yelverton; German verbs.

"What I aspired to be and was not comforts me."



JUNIOR CLASS

Colors: Blue and White

Flower: Sweet Pea

Motto: Corpe Diem

Fall Term Officers

Granville Alley *President*

John Lippincott *Vice President*

Grace Ransdall *Secretary*

Spring Term Officers

James Bunn *President*

Dillard Chisholm *Vice-President*

Gertrude Hinshaw *Secretary*



GEORGE CLAYTON ALLEN

"Little Doc"; mentality of apes; little daughter; "hed waitah"; "I forgot." It does not take but one hundred forty pounds of the right stuff to make a man.

"The words of the wise are heard in quiet."

JAMES GRANVILLE ALLEY

"Japp"; grave yard tennis and skating; Christmas dairy man; one of the Alley Captains; general fixture.

"Unmoved by the will of others."

WILLIAM HALE ALLEY

"Long Bill"; two mile dash; "The Chef"; King of dishwashers; another of the Alley Captains.

"Shall I waste my time because woman is?"

BUNYAN HADLEY ANDREW

"V" worker; dairyman; bass; unlucky; suction; tough breaks; "Hallowe'en Knight"; commander of the social army.

"I had a thing to say, but I will fit it with some better time."

VERNA ANDREW

Better known as "Red"; Home Ec. major; another Alamanac product; the match that lights the hearts of men; an entertainer; finger waving a specialty; trained by Eli Whitney; quite artistic.

"Within her tender eye the heaven of April, with its changing light."



MARTHA RAGAN ARMFIELD

Drives like a deamon; pork and beans; week-end camping trip; may poles; sugar reports; study; Summer camps; a tennis coach; Concord plus Catawba game equals a campus; whistling Jim; tar heel; Chapel Hill.

"The grass stoops not, she treads on it so light."



BENJAMIN BEACH

"Rex"; "play soldiers rejoice"; lawyer; Patrick Henry of the Campus; believes in stable population; impromptu government speeches; "and as I was saying," faithful sexton of the H. C. Literary Society.

"May there be no moaning at the B A R when I put out to sea."



SAMUEL ALFRED BOOSE

Bashful—but when he knows you! Always busy explaining reactions to the girls; natural for a chemistry lab assistant; life saver; Sunday School; tenor; chicken breakfast.

"The surest way to hit a woman's heart is to take aim kneeling."



JAMES ALLEN BUNN, JR.

"Jimmie"; junior quartet; "my deah teacher"; Quaker; an honorable wearer of the "G"; "Do you know Jimmicee-e Bunn?"

"You can fool me one time and it won't be my fault, but if a second time it will be."



HERBERT DILLARD CHISHOLM

"Tip"; Friendly Road duster; "hen house"; "my wife"; "are you going to be around here a while?"; three "G" man; "Tip" is always ready to take a joke, but he is sure to give two in return.

"Before man made us citizens, Great Nature made us men."





THOMAS JACKSON CHEEK

"Tom"; "Whah, whah, one hundred seventy-eight pounds"; quarterback; shortstop; chapel quartet; "The Path across the Hill"; "Tom, your girl's here!"

"Youth should watch joys and shoot them as they fly."



ANNIE LAURA CONRAD

A Salemite; legging team for Home Ec. and Chemistry; a funny paper; traveling salesmen; dignified personality; and his name was "Red"; Pilot Mountain trip; "Baby—he was so good-looking"; a good stock philosopher.

*"As pure as a pearl and as perfect
A noble and innocent girl."*



ARGYLE ELIZABETH ELLIOT

Play on your harp little David; perfume; musically inclined"; "the funniest thing our fathers are both ministers; "Crumbs"; sisterly love; "I'm so sleepy it's pitiful."

"The White Flower of a blameless life."



LEONA MAE GUTHRIE

That boyish athlete; math shark; witty; New Garden's best product; "Nay"; "I'm as happy as if I had good sense"; clever; a fair legger; our best sport.

*"And her yes once said to you, shall be yes
for evermore."*



GEORGIA SAVANNAH FULK

Pat, pat, pat; "you are simply brilliant"; Pollyanna; "that weird woman"; chapel accompanist; "show me how"; a question-naire; never tells you anything; "I guess it's all right; but I just never have been used to it"; "you are the sweetest thing I ev'a saw."

*"What can innocence hope for, when such
as sit her judges are corrupted."*



JAMES MADISON HARPER

"Jimmie"; announcer; Penny Press; "that's Jim's whistle"; Glee Club alto; "Ladies and Gentlemen"; "my editorials"; "Willie Bine Bugle," the incompetent stew. "Nature herself is proud of his designs."



GERTRUDE INA HINSHAW

A Westerner; red hair plus cozy corner senior privileges equals a Sophomore campus; high vaulter; prospective costume designer; a week-end camper; there's no 'Red' like a New York Red; way out west in Kansas; Chemistry; Senior preferable.

"Attempt the end, and never stand to doubt; Nothing's so hard but search will find out."



IVAN JACKSON

"Stoney"; Cowbell; All-American Guard; gossip dispenser; Guilford's "IT" boy; Sullens College heartbreaker; seashore vacation for "Stoney."

"Self elected King of Guilford College."



ISABELLA JINNETTE

Divorcing Guilford for V. P. L.; Miss Ricks II; college marshal; pastel organdy; intellectually superior; Guilford's general secretary; "A" student; broadminded; demure; manhater; maidenly precise; an Easterner; Flirt pills.

"If 'twere not for my cat and dog, I think I could not live."



TURNER TALMAGE KNIGHT

"Lucy"; a bath; mechanics; business; Billy Sunday of the campus; Queen Anne's lace; Biology; major; "the re-instated paper boy."

"A self-made man, who worships his Creator."



JOHN P. LIPPINCOTT

"Lipp"; tackle; captain of the 1931 Quakers; Economist; Prince Charming; "Dodging around"; baseball manager; "the masked marvel"; "Gee, kid, I'm from Jersey."

"Man is man and master of his fate."



LOUISE MELVILLE

Friendly Freshman; loyally inclined; perhaps sensible; sarcastic; an excellent chef; "Y" worker; socially minded; a chemist; Hale; Tommy; rope climbing a specialty; "I haven't decided yet"; midnight escapade.

"I am a part of all that I have met."

EDNA C. NEAL

Newport News; "my privileges at Smith"; volleyball expert; biology lab-work? Easy come, easy go; curly hair; unusual dignity.

"There's nothing that all ays an angry mind so soon as a sweet beauty."

LOIS ALBERTA PARKS

Davenport dignity; studious—sometimes; congenial; "I don't know"; a friend to all; a soft pedal among loud ones; "Sparks"; a mountain lady from Rearing River; "hello" girl.

"The reasoning of the strongest is always the best."

WELDON REECE

"Red"; "I'll never tell"; nurses; Chevrolet; English grades; little Martin's psychology flunk-out; kidding; Pancoast II; "Lucy's" rival in the paper business.

"My opinion is my guide."



MARY ALICE REYNOLDS

Blue Ridge; math major; "negro prejudice"; "Cowboy" Frances; a song bird; religious activities; "I've got an idea"; above her sister classmates; bug specialist; affectionately inclined; queenly dignity.

"How pretty her blushing was, and how she blushed again."



GLENN MARION ROBERTSON

"Glendola"; blonde of the quartet; soloist; Glee Club; quarterback and captain; home town girls; Lake Minnewaska; bell-hop; Minnewaska 1930? Why?

"My voice is my contribution."



AVERY CLIFFORD SHORE

"Perk"; our rah! rah! rah! boy; athletic booster; knight of the megaphone; baseball outfielder; special delivery letters.

"How dynamic are my words."



NORA LULA SHORE

"Awfullest sight"; a Yadkinvilleite; a sparkling gem for somebody else; from Jesse; "most things to eat"; a good shopper; our jolliest heavyweight; an excellent housekeeper.

"Happiness seems made to be shared."



ALLEN HALE STAFFORD

"Chin"; Manager's G. O. K.; "What's that, son?" History; Math; basketball; three squad threat man; scientific retiring as told by Spike Roberson.

"My goal is always ahead."



The Quaker

KATIE PEARL STUCKEY

Week-end party; Winston-Salem; dark stranger; "O Meine Gott"; Durham; songbird; midnight feasts; candy hearts; singing "Tubby" and "K-K-Katie."

"Our real friends are those who make us do what we can."



CLARENCE WILLIAM THOMPSON

"Sheik"; biology shark; an answer to a maiden's prayer; the Glee Club's "Angel voice."

*"If my hair is straight the world is light,
if not the world is dark."*

EDNA LOUISE WAFFORD

Leap year party 1928; "my first date"; ups and downs; energetic; enthusiastic; spasmic; "Please hush, so I can listen to 'The Song I Love'!"

*"By heaven I do love; and it hath taught
me to rhyme and to be melancholy."*

H. SINCLAIR WILLIAMS

"Sonnie"; Duke of Concord; golf fan; "Hop's" better half; painting; small but loud; a girl's dress and Herman White.

*"When I was a child, I spake as a child;
But now that I am a man I have put away
childish things."*

CHARLIE FLOYD ZACHARY

"Zac"; star of the Gibsonville nine; East Parlor lounge lizard; a true to form "Zachary" on the diamond—it good.

"My arm is my fo.



SOPHOMORE CLASS

Colors: Red and White

Flower: Red Rose

Motto: Too low they build who build beneath the stars.

Fall Term Officers

Wilbert Braxton *President*

Linwood Beamon *Vice-President*

Grace Hassell *Secretary*

Spring Term Officers

Linwood Beamon *President*

Robert Wildman *Vice-President*

Nettie Rayle *Secretary*





ELEANOR GRACE BANGS

Deep River, Conn.

WILLIE LINWOOD BEAMON

Elizabeth City, N. C.

RACHAEL HILDA BEASLEY

Pilot Mountain, N. C.

EDWARD PUGH BLAIR

Greensboro, N. C.

JULIAN BOOKER

Smithfield, N. C.

WILBERT LEO BRAXTON

Snow Camp, N. C.

JESSE C. CARSON

Germantown, N. C.

SOPHIA CECILE CATHEY

Davidson, N. C.



LUCY VIRGINIA CLAYTON

Rural Hall, N. C.



ALICE CONRAD

East Bend, N. C.



INA STANLEY HASTINGS

Kernersville, N. C.



AUSTIN ELROY GARNER

King, N. C.



GEORGE PRALL GREEN

Belvidere, N. J.



ELEANOR SHIELDS GRIMSLY

Kernersville, N. C.



GRACE ELIZABETH HASSELL

Jamestown, N. C.





JOHN EDGAR HIATT
Washington, D. C.



ROBERT BASHFORD JAMIESON
Gladstone, N. J.



KATHRYN MARGARET JOHNSON
Liberty, N. C.



BARCLAY JONES
Yonkers, N. Y.



PEARLE KIMERY
Mebane, N. C.



JOSEPHINE KIMERY
Mebane, N. C.



HARRIS CONRAD MOORE
Liberty, N. C.

ONIS M. NELSON
Guilford College, N. C.





DAYTON GILBERT NEWLIN
Saxapahaw, N. C.



WILLIAM ARRELL PIERCE
Hallsboro, N. C.

MARY ELIZABETH PITMAN
Kenley, N. C.



JULIA M. PLUMMER
Denton, N. C.

NETTIE RACHEL RAYLE
Greensboro, N. C.



HORACE COOPER ROBINSON
Salem, N. J.



HOLLAND HERBERT SHIELDS
Kernersville, N. C.

BLANCHE SILVER
Horse Shoe, N. C.



WILLIAM WALDO WOODY
High Falls, N. C.





MARGUERITE PRISCILLA SLATE
Mizpah, N. C.

LOTTIE MAY STAFFORD
Greensboro, N. C.

HARRELL STEPHENS
Hallsboro, N. C.

BOYD EDWARD STOUT
Ramseur, N. C.

ALLEN JESSE WHITE
Belvidere, N. C.

JAMES HAROLD WHITE
Climax, N. C.

ROBERT WALTON WILDMAN
Cedarville, Ohio

GRACE ELIZABETH WINEKEN
Saluda, N. C.

DOROTHY ALICE WOLFF
Greensboro, N. C.



FRESHMAN CLASS

Fall Term Officers

David Parsons	<i>President</i>
Jewell Conrad	<i>Vice-President</i>
Claude Land	<i>Secretary</i>

Spring Term Officers

Roseland Newlin	<i>President</i>
Carl Jones	<i>Vice-President</i>
Ruth Hiller	<i>Secretary</i>





CHARLIE FLETCHER ALLEN

FRANK POPE ALLEN



GEORGE GILBERT BARBEE

SANFORD CARLYLE BARNES



ANNA MARIE BEACHOM

MILDRED WRIGHT BETHAEA



ELEANOR EUNICE BLAIR

MARY KATHERINE BOOKER



ELEANOR SIMSON CARSON

FRANCES EVELYN CARTER



JEWELL MOCK CONRAD

MILDRED ELEANOR CONRAD



LINDSEY GREY CRUTCHFIELD



SARAH AUGUSTA DAVIS



CLARENCE CLAY EDWARDS



ANNIE KATHERINE FARLOW



JAMES RALTO FARLOW



EDWIN MERRILL FINISON



ROBERT VERNON FULK



SIMPSON WARD GARNER



SARA DORIS HADLEY



EDITH MAJORIE HAINES



VIRGINIA BELL HIATT



EARL DEXTER HICKS





RUTH IDA HILLER

ALBERT WILLIAM HIRE

CHARLES WESLEY HOBSON

LILLIAN ALVIRA HOLDER

THOMAS HONEYCUTT

LENOTA IVEY

CARL WHITE JONES

MARY ELIZABETH LINVILLE

STUART MARTIN

MARY GLADYS MC BANE

MARY LUCILE MEADOWS

WILLIAM CARROLL MEADOWS

RUTH REBECCA MELTON



ODELL THOMAS NEAL



ELIZABETH CLEGG NEWLIN



ROSELAND HARVEY NEWLIN



WENDELL NEWLIN



MORGAN BURGESS RAIFFORD



MARY GRAY RICHARDSON



ESTER FLORA ROACH

DORIS EVELYN SAPP

RAMON SANTIAGO

EVELYN EMMA SHIELDS

HARLAN BLAKE STOUT





ELIZABETH PETERSON TOMLINSON

ALIENE THOMPSON



IVAN HAMMER THOMPSON

HARRY ALVAH WELLONS



DAVID HICKMAN WEST

WILLIAM GRELLETT WHEELER



DOROTHY WHITFIELD

EDITH EUDORA WICKER



ANNIE EVELYN WILEY

ROBERT LUCIAN WILSON



VERNON DAULTON WINSTEAD

WILLARD REDFORD WINSTEAD





ORGANIZATIONS





The Student Affairs Board

Rembert Patrick

President

Lena Farlow

Vice-President

Lottie Stafford

Secretary

IN 1928 an organization was formed known as the Student Affairs Board. It is composed of representatives from every student organization, each elected by the group which he represents, and three faculty members, appointed by the college President, thus assuring that it's word is the voice of the college as a whole. Every event in which there is a participation of the student body has for its manager the Student Affairs Board.

Each year in the early Spring the Student Affairs Board holds a general election for the officers for the Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., and the two Athletic Cabinets, at which time every student casts his vote. A bill has been passed by the Board this year that is of major importance to those attending the college, viz., a revision of the Point System, making a better distribution of points for participation in college activities.

The Board has been instrumental in working out the Student budget system which places all the organizations on a sound financial basis for 1930-31.



The Quaker



The Young Women's Christian Association

Catherine Cox	President	Isabella Jimette	Secretary
Annie K. Neal	Vice-President	Lola Monroe	Treasurer

Advisory Committee

Miss Dorothy Gilbert, Mrs. Duane McCracken, Miss Edna Haviland

Cabinet

Louise Melville	Social Service	Eunice Lindley	World Fellowship
Gertrude Hinshaw	Religious Meetings	Annie K. Neal Membership
Dorothy Wolff	Bible Study	Martha Armfield Psychiatry
Mary Reynolds	Jean Co. h. an	C. r. i. f. l. Art
		Under-graduate Representative	

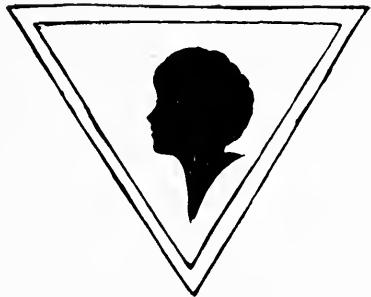


Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. at Guilford College

THE two Christian organizations have had as their chief aim to give young women and young men an opportunity to experience the need of spiritual life of depth, of adventure, and of conquest. Its programs have been varied and an attempt has been made by the officials to have the selected variety meet with the conditions and thoughts of the students.

Team work has been stressed in both associations, and between them, unselfishness and respectful devotion to the man at the worker's elbow has been given due consideration.

Bible and Mission study classes, plays, prayer groups, weekly entertainment, as well as entertainment for regular socials in the gymnasium and on the campus, picnics, and hospitality to visitors of the college have been included in the year's activity.



The Quaker



The Young Men's Christian Association

Hale Newlin

President

Glenn Robertson

Secretary

Bunyan Andrew

Vice-President

Wilbert Braxton

Treasurer

Cabinet

Ben Beach

Religious Meetings

Rembert Patrick

Membership

Sam Booze

Bible Study

Currie Spivey

New Student

Elbert Newlin

Mission Study

Bunyan Andrew

Social

Alton Tew

Music



The Student Government Council for Women

Norma Belle Wilson

President

Isabella Jinnette

Secretary

Annie J. Ray

Vice-President

Margaret Warner

Treasurer

Advisory Committee

Mrs. B. M. B. Andrews

Miss Katherine Ricks

Representatives

Mary Ellen Lassiter, '30

Annie K. Neal, '30

Katie Stucky, '31

Leona Guthrie, '31

Virginia Clayton, '32

Jean Cochran, '32

House Presidents

Lockie Sears

Ruby Johnson

THE purpose of the student council this year has been to promote that which stands for the highest welfare of the college, enforce college regulations, and uphold the standards of the association by informing students of regulations and accepted conventions. The result is that the necessity of strict discipline has been greatly reduced.



Men's Student Government

Leslie Murphy

President

Otis Short

Vice-President

James Bunn

Secretary

Class Representatives

Otis Short, '30

John Love, '32

Rembert Patrick, '30

Wade Mackie, '32

Thomas Cheek, '31

Ralto Farlow, '33

James Bunn, '31

David Parsons, '33



The Guilfordian

James Harper

Editor

Mabel Ingold

Managing Editor

Wade Mackie

Business Manager

Faculty Advisors

Miss Gilbert

Mr. Furnas

Mr. McCracken

THIE Guilfordian has been somewhat irregular in its appearance this year, especially during the first part of the season. The mistake was made of attempting to get out this publication without a capable business head, and soon the college paper found itself facing financial embarrassment.

Much of the credit for its renewed activities during the middle of the year is due to the influence of Mr. McCracken, Professor of Economics. He stepped in as financial advisor and by instilling new ambition in the students connected with the publication, succeeded in making up most of the lost ground during the latter part of the year.



MUSICAL ACTIVITIES

DURING the Spring of 1929 the College Advisory Board passed on the possibility of re-finishing the old Y. M. C. A. building and converting it into a Music Hall. The Music Department in the Fall immediately left their cramped quarters and occupied the new building.

Owing to this improvement the Music Department has shown a decided growth in all its work and activities. A new grand piano and two new upright pianos were purchased. Where before the students dreaded to use the old equipment this year has brought about a better attitude toward the work and a much higher standard of efficiency.

The third annual presentation of the Messiah was rendered at Christmas time to a packed house. This Oratorio was sung by the Guilford College Community Choral Society composed of 100 voices.

The Minnesingers Glee Club have rehearsed each week all year. They entered the South Atlantic Contest held in Greenville, S. C., and won fourth place. The club also has taken several evening engagements in the College vicinity and have demonstrated their ability in the singing of the classics as well as the lighter numbers. The annual home concert was given Saturday evening, April 5th.

The Euphonian Glee Club, composed of 30 voices, has developed musically to a greater extent than ever before. Under the direction of Mrs. Max Noah the ensemble and intonation as well as interpretation were much improved over recent years. The club gave its annual home concert Saturday evening, March 15th.

The A Capella Choir has also sponsored Sunday afternoon musical programs held in Memorial Hall which have been attended by large crowds at each concert. Among those secured to give these concerts were: Mrs. Cora Cox Lucas, Pianist from Greensboro; E. M. Steckel, Gastonia, Organist and Lecturer; String Quartet under direction of Virginia Frand, High Point; Arlindo Cate, Violinist; Harold Cone, Pianist, Greensboro; and Raymond Walls, Pianist, Greensboro.

Several student recitals were given by the advanced piano and voice students of Mr. and Mrs. Noah. A song cycle "The Morning of the Year" by Cadman was given by a mixed quartet of the college very successfully. Mr. and Mrs. Noah gave two voice, piano and reading recitals during the year.



A Capella Choir

AN endeavor has been made this year to organize and develop an A Capella Choir. This Choir has been in the regular College Curriculum this year and has excited great interest. The numbers are all chosen from the greater composers as: Bach, Jones, Christiansen, Byrd, Gavaert, Elgar and Mendelssohn. The Choir has appeared before various civic and church organizations and has been very successful in their endeavors.

In order to leave a remembrance of their work in the Music Hall the A Capella Choir donated a concert size victrola which is a great help in the Appreciation work of the department. A large repertoire of records have been bought and used to good advantage.





Euphonian Glee Club

Dorothy Noah, *Director*

Eunice Lindley	President	Jean Cochran	Treasurer
Mary Reynolds	Vice-President	Doris Sapp	Librarian
Edith Trivette	Secretary	Annie Ray	Business Manager
Josephine Kinney Accompanist			

Personnel

<i>First Sopranos</i>		
Jewell Conrad	Georgia Fulk	Mary Reynolds
Sarah Davis	Nettie Rayle	Lottie Stafford
<i>Second Sopranos</i>		
Rachel Beasley	Katie Stuckey	Estelle Leach
Mary K. Booker	Alice Conrad	Doris Sapp
Jean Cochran	Grace Hassell	Edith Trivette
Evelyn Hayworth	Ruth Hiller	Norma Belle Wilson
<i>First Altos</i>		
Catherine Cox	Louise Melville	Grace Ransdell
Eunice Lindley	Mary E. Pittman	Betty Tomlinson
<i>Second Altos</i>		
Eleanor Grimsley	Annie Ray	Imogene Strickland
Virginia Hiatt	Esther Lindley	Edna Wafford
	Aileen Pegg	



Minnesingers Glee Club

MAX NOAH, *Director*

Glenn Robertson	President	Marvin Lindley	Librarian
Calvin Wray	Vice-President	Currie Spivey	Business Manager
Paul Tew	Secretary	Sumito Fukasawa	Stage Manager

Personnel

First Tenors

Glenn Robertson
A. C. Shore

Thomas Homeycutt
Henry Turner

James Harper
Wade Mackie

Second Tenors

Frank Allen
Marvin Lindley

Earl Hicks
Claude Land
Sam Booze

Earl Brendall
Clarence Thompson

First Bass

Currie Spivey
Bunyan Andrew

Julian Booker
Lindwood Beaman
Waldo Woody

Peter Murphy
Alton Tew

Second Bass

H. S. Williams
Paul Tew

Smith Nifong
Ralto Farlow

Gilbert Barbee
Eugene Eagle



The Debating Council

Glenn Robertson

Ed Blair

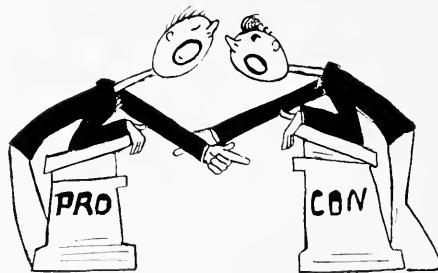
Chairman

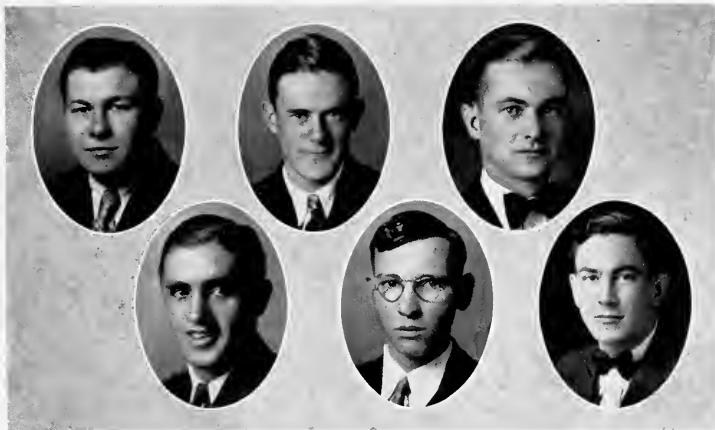
Secretary

Members

Bunyan Andrews
Hale Newlin

Wilbert Braxton
Graham Allen





Blair
Murphy

Harper
Garner

Beach
Farlow

Debating

GUILFORD'S debating Council presented in the Forensic Schedule this year a triangular debate between Guilford, High Point and Lenoir Rhyne with the negative debaters traveling, ours going to Lenoir Rhyne and High Point's debating our affirmative here. Other outstanding engagements were the two single debates with Furman University and with Appalachain, each being held in Memorial Hall.

The national and world wide question of disarmament, total except for police force, was debated throughout. Great effort was made, under the careful guidance of Dean Trueblood, to develop the modern and the less formal type of debating with a sole aim of attempting to persuade rather than to prove. The first squad consisted of six men, Blair, Harper, and Simpson Garner speaking on the affirmative, with Ben Beach, Murphy, and Ralto Farlow representing the negative. The willingness to work and the forensic zeal of these men deserves the recognition from all. It is interesting to note that Beach is president of the North Carolina Forensic Association.





Dramatic Council

Prof. P. W. Furnas
Lena Farlow

*Chairman
Secretary*

Members

Kathryn Johnson

Eleanor Grimsley

Dorothy Wolff

Lena Farlow

Ernest Scarboro

David Parsons

Bunyan Andrew

Hale Newlin



Faculty Advisors

Mrs. Max Noah

Hill Turner

P. W. Furnas



Scene from Captain Applejack

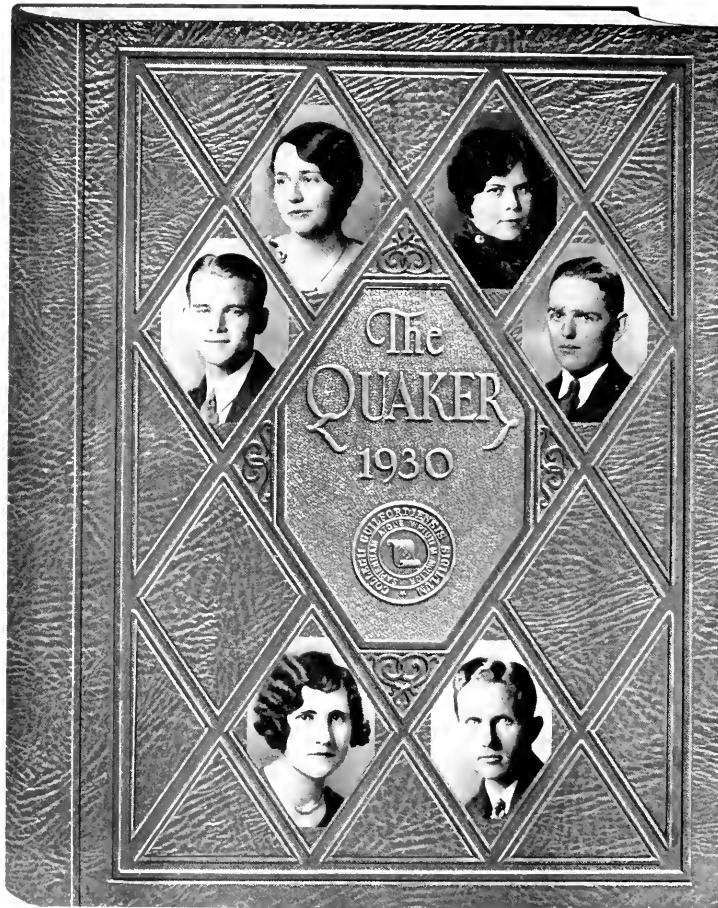
TWO plays are presented annually by the Dramatic Council. It is composed of four young women, four young men, and three faculty members.

The fall play, "Captain Apple Jack," by Walter Hackett was very unusual, the council deeming it quite "a find." The leading parts were carried by Kathryn Johnson, Ruth Hiller, David Parsons, and Lindsay Crutchfield. All parts were played with decided ability.

The spring play is a rather light, romantic comedy, "Skidding." Old talent will be used so far as possible in contrast to the new used in the fall production.



The Quaker





The Quaker Staff

REMBERT PATRICK	<i>Editor</i>
NORMA BELLE WILSON	<i>Managing Editor</i>
HALE NEWLIN	<i>Business Manager</i>
GEORGE YELVERTON	<i>Photographic Manager</i>
ELEANOR GRIMSLY	<i>Art Editor</i>
WELDON REECE	<i>Ass't Business Manager</i>
ANNIE K. NEAL	<i>Senior Representatives</i>
OTIS SHORT	
BARCLAY NEWLIN	
KATIE STUCKEY	<i>Junior Representatives</i>
BUNYAN ANDREWS	
KATHRYN JOHNSON	<i>Sophomore Representatives</i>
WILBERT BRAXTON	
JEWELL CONRAD	
SARAH DAVIS	<i>Freshman Representatives</i>
FRANK ALLEN	





The Philomathean Literary Society

THE Philomathean Literary Society is one of the two girls' societies. Regular meetings are held Friday night of each week. The officers of the Society are: President, a Senior; Secretary, a Junior; Treasurer, a Junior; Marshal, a Sophomore. All officers serve for six weeks, except the Treasurer, who serves all year. At each meeting an attempt is made to have a program of literary value. The programs vary with music, debates, comics, short stories, and plays. The Society supports in part the *Guilfordian*, the College weekly paper. Receptions play a large part in the Society. The girls' Societies alternate in entertaining the men's Societies and in being entertained by them.





THE PHILOMATHEAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Roll

Rachel Beasley	Lucille Meadows
Sallie Belle Best	Louise Melville
Eleanor Blair	Elizabeth Newlin
Gertrude Blow	Julia Plummer
Bera Brown	Mary Reynolds
Mary Edith Camp	Mary Richardson
Eleanor Carson	Nora Shore
Edith Cooke	Margarite Slate
Jean Cochran	Katie Stuckey
Alice Conrad	Ethel Swain
Jewell Conrad	Elizabeth Tomlinson
Laura Conrad	Edna Wafford
Mildred Conrad	Pauline Watson
Katherine Farlow	Dorothy Whitfield
Georgia Fulk	Norma Belle Wilson
Leona Guthrie	Grace Winckin
Edith Haines	Virginia Clayton
Lillian Holder	Nettie Rayle
Ollie McBane	Doris Hadley



The Henry Clay Literary Society

THE Henry Clays have remained faithful to the trust which was passed on to them by the founders of the society. In the face of lack of interest and poor financial backing, they have held meetings every Friday night, hoping for a change in conditions which will renew the interest in societies. The Henry Clay Society boasts of the fact that one of their members, Rex Beach, is president of the North Carolina Intercollegiate Forensic Association.





HENRY CLAY LITERARY SOCIETY

Roll

Benjamin Beach	Wade Mackie
Linwood Beaman	Stuart Martin
Edward Blair	Odell Neal
Harvey Booze	Barelay Newlin
Samuel Booze	Dehnias Newlin
Wilbert Braxton	Hale Newlin
Eugene Eagle	Roseland Newlin
Ralto Farlow	Wendell Newlin
Sunito Fukasawa	Clifford Shore
Vernon Fulk	Holland Shields
Simson Garner	Ralph Smitherman
James Harper	Curtis Swain
Earl Hicks	Henry Turner
Graham Hicks	Allen White
William Hire	Harold White
Robert Jamison	Harry Wellons
Marvin Lindley	Waldo Woody





The Zatasian Literary Society

THE Zatasian Society meets every Friday night. Music, debates, short stories, and other programs of literary value are presented by its members at each meeting. The officers are: President, Secretary, Treasurer, and Marshal. This Society, along with the Philomathean and Henry Clay Societies, supports the *Guilfordian*. At alternate times the Society entertains the boys' Society and the other girls' Society. Members are elected each fall.





ZATASIAN LITERARY SOCIETY

Roll

Martha Armfield	Annie Kate Neal
Catherine Cox	Lois Parks
Edith Culiphier	Grace Ransdell
Sarah Davis	Annie Ray
Elizabeth Edgerton	Lockie Sears
Esther Edgerton	Blanch Silver
Lucy Edwards	Ottie Slayton
Argyle Elliot	Aileen Thompson
Gertrude Hinshaw	Annie Evelyn Wiley
Mabel Holten	Mary Linville
Isabella Jinnette	Frances Carter
Kathryn Johnson	Evelyn Shields
Mary Ellen Lassiter	Selma Hendrix
Eunice Lindley	Mary K. Booker
Dorothy Morris	Lottie Stafford
Gladys McBane	Dorris Sapp



The Quaker

HONOR ROLL

Seniors

Mary Ellen Lassiter

Rembert Patrick

Sallie Belle Best

Juniors

Isabella Jinnette

Mabel Ingold

Paul Tew

Sophomores

Pearle Kimery

Margaret Warner

Murray Johnson

Wilbert Braxton

Dorothy Wolff

Jean Cochran

Brodie Money

Freshmen

Ruth Hiller

Edith Swain

Roseland Newlin

David Parsons

Jewell Conrad

Sarah Davis

Mary E. Camp

Mary Richardson

Carlyle Hackney

Mary Cannon

Mary K. Booker



ATHLETICS





Men's Athletic Cabinet

Barelay Newlin	<i>President</i>
Thomas Check	<i>Vice-President</i>
George Allen	<i>Secretary</i>
John P. Anderson	<i>Coach</i>
Carlyle Shephard	<i>Graduate Manager</i>

Student Managers

Jesse Carson	<i>Football</i>
Allen Stafford	<i>Basketball</i>
John Lippencott	<i>Baseball</i>
Rembert Patrick	<i>Track</i>
Currie Spivey	<i>Tennis</i>



The Quaker



Coach Anderson came to Guilford with an enviable record of past achievement and proved that he had lost none of his ability.

The faithful service that "Kit" rendered the team as manager will long be remembered by the men and the student body.

Under the masterful leadership of Captain "Pete," the boys worked hard to attain the Little Six Championship.

"Lip" was the "fightingest" man on the team. Because of his excellent work, he was elected Captain for next year.

Guilford had a real star in Barclay, who used his ability to win the game, not the spectators' praise.

"Hop" fought like a Trojan and closed his 1st season with an enviable record.

"Pat" was an end of exceptional merit, and his injury in the Elon game was a hard blow to the team.



Short is the type of football man who gives all and asks nothing except the team's welfare in return.

Hale was another man whose spirit of persistence has won him the admiration of the entire squad.

As a quarterback, Tom was unexcelled. Tom was our only real triple threat man, and is our co-captain for 1930.

"Tip" is an all-around athlete. He proved himself to be one of our classiest halfbacks, being fast and shifty.

Jimmy was the broken field runner, possessing uncanny speed and ability to start fast, pick holes, and fight for an extra inch.

"Pop" was the general utility man, performing wonderfully at both center and end.

As a guard, "Stoney" was like a stonewall on defense and a swift arrow on offense.





A good, fighting center was "Cal." He played consistent football all season, and his absence will be missed next year.

Wellons' speed and open field running were exceptionally good for a first-year man.

Love was the star end for the Quakers. His outstanding playing secured him a place on the all-conference mythical eleven.

Land was one of the stalwarts in the Crimson forward wall. He was a first-year man who stood up well with the veterans.

"Yankee West" was the best passer and shifty runner among the numerous first-year letter men.

Bass, a slow, easy going Freshman, was a small whirlwind of activity on the Quaker gridiron.

Son Moore served the term as an able reserve man. We predict a bright future for him wherever he may play.





The Quaker





Guilford College Football Team

Champions of The Little Six

1929 Schedule

Guilford	20	King College	7
Guilford	24	Rutherford College	0
Guilford	12	Campbell College	0
*Guilford	7	A. C. C.	0
Guilford	6	Erskine College	45
*Guilford	13	Elon College	6
*Guilford	6	Catawba College	0
Guilford	6	Tusculum College	6
Guilford	13	Lynchburg College	6
<hr/>		<hr/>	
Guilford	107	Opponents	70

* Conference games.



HAIL TO THE CHAMPIONS

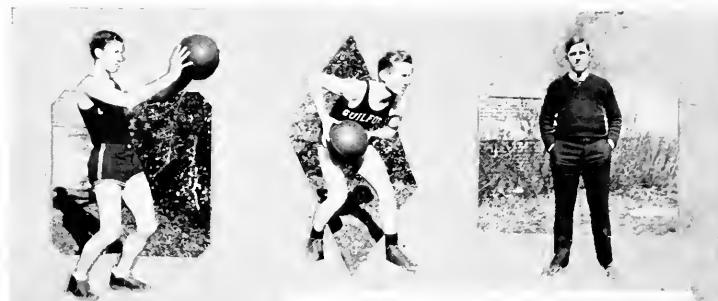
FOR two years in succession the Crimson Quakers have been conference champions. No praise that we can give the members of the squad will be too great for them and they should be given all honor. The *Quaker* regrets the omission of the pictures of Dennis Johnson, a new comer, who proved his worth in the Elon game; Ralto Farlow who was the squad's best utility end; Weldon Reece and Shorty Hendrix who were also very valuable members of the team. Mr. Shephard, the graduate manager, proved as valuable as a triple threat man. His spirit went with the boys into every game. At the football banquet he put the finishing touches to a successful season by proving his ability as a toastmaster. Grot Hoyle deserves an honorable mention for his work as assistant coach. He rendered valuable coaching to the linemen and should be given due credit for the team's success.

If credit should be given to those whom it is due, then give credit to the entire 1929 football squad.

The Champions of the Little Six

Schedule for 1930

September 20, Emory and Henry	Emory, Va.
September 27, William and Mary	Williamsburg, Va.
October 4, Wake Forest	Wake Forest
October 11, Randolph-Macon	Ashland, Va.
October 17, Naval Apprentice School	Norfolk, Va.
October 25, Lenoir-Rhyne	Hickory, N. C.
November 1, Elon	Elon College, N. C.
November 8, Atlantic Christian College	Guilford College, N. C.
November 15, Catawba College	Guilford College, N. C.
November 22, Lynchburg College	Guilford College, N. C.



Stafford took all the sarcastic thrusts of the players on the chin and made the best manager Guilford's had to date.

Captain "Apple" made up for his size by his speed and defensive play. He will remain in his story as one of Guilford's best guards.

Many games have been won by "Jap," the scoring forward of Guilford. We welcome him as Captain for next year.

"Tip" was always in the midst of the battle until the referee asked him to withdraw. His hard work earned him the title of co-captain.

Jamieson was another favorite of the referees, but his excellent work on the floor made him a favorite of all who saw him play.

Tom came in strong towards the end of the season to star as guard and win his third sport letter.

Cobb, a Freshman, proved his worth to the team as a guard. We expect great things of him next year.



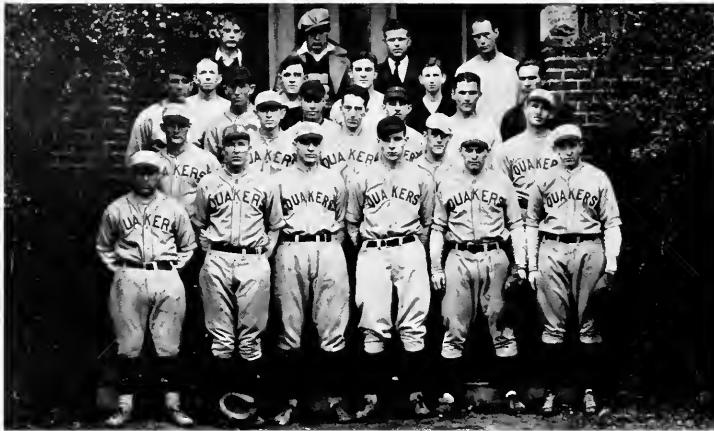


Basketball Squad

Basketball Season 1930

THIS year's basketball season, though not very successful in the number of games won and lost, stands as a beginning or foundation for future basketball teams. The introduction of the Wisconsin System, which is very difficult to learn, accounted for the seemingly poor showing of the team. This system features short passes, pivoting, and dribbling. The men showed promise of great ball playing and with every man back next year except Captain Yelverton, Coach Anderson hopes to develop a winning combination. The men this year deserve all the credit that can be paid them for playing under the handicap of changing systems for the third year. The Quakers reached the height of their progress when they defeated the strong Teachers' College from Boone at the close of the season.





Baseball Squad

Baseball Schedule for 1930

March 22, Georgetown	Concord
March 29, Winston-Salem League	
April 1, Appalachain	Here
April 5, Reidsville "Lucky Strikes"	There
April 8, Elon	There
April 12, Catawba	
April 16, Wake Forest	Stadium
April 21, Lenoir-Rhyne	Hickory
April 22, Appalachain	There
April 24, Catawba	Here
May 3, Elon	Here
May 8, Lenoir-Rhyne	Here
May 12, Shenandoah	There
May 13, Bridgewater	There
May 14, Georgetown	There
May 15, Quantico	There
May 16, Va. Medical	There
May 17, Wake Forest	There



Manager LIPPENCOTT



Captain CHEEK

BASEBALL

Baseball 1930

COACH Anderson seems to have plenty of likely material with which to develop a winning baseball team. Seven veterans are back working hard for their old positions. Captain Tom Cheek will fill the position at short, Jimmy Bunn will take charge of the hot corner, while Zachary and Davis will fill the mound and catching positions. Other veterans who are sure of their positions are Chisholm, first base; Hendrix, second base; and Shore, center field.

The Quaker pitching staff is a little weak, but with Pierce, Johnson, Harper, and Nelson as new recruits at least one or two good men should develop. Pierce and Johnson seem to be the most promising candidates other than the veteran Zachary.

Bob Jamieson and Bass are doing well in the outfield along with Stout from last year's squad. Clarence Davis is the most promising infielder among the new men. Prospects for a good season are unusually bright, and Coach Anderson has set his goal as the Little Six Pennant.

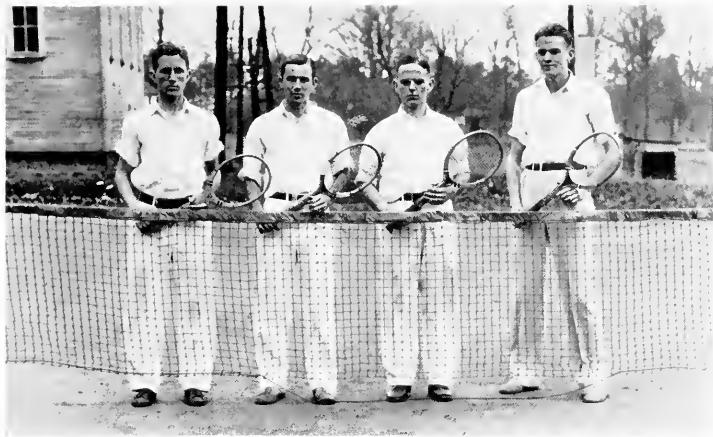




Track Squad

IN answer to the call of Coach Shephard twenty prospective track stars announced their desire to make the team. Among the letter men to report were, Captain Alley in the distance runs, Phillips in the middle runs, Harper in the dashes, and Short in the hurdles. Frankie Allen, a newcomer, was best in the 110 and dashes. Other members of the squad who have given proof of their ability are Love, Murphy, Thompson, Jackson, and Wellons.

The members of the squad worked hard during the season in hopes of winning the "Little Six" meet which was held in the stadium. Credit must be given to Professor Shephard, who gave his services without pay as coach, for the good showing the team has made. The chief features of the schedule were the meet with the Wake Forest team and the Little Six meet held in Greensboro.



Tennis Team

CAPTAIN Currie Spivey and George Yelverton were the only letter men back this year to form a nucleus for the tennis team. David Parsons, a freshman of experience, showed up well and Wilbert Braxton came through to make an excellent player. William Kerr and Hale Newlin deserve special mention for their services to the team.

A Little Six meet was held in Greensboro Stadium April 25, 26, in conjunction with the Little Six track meet. The schedule of the tennis team was as follows:

April 15, Elon	Here
April 24, Lenoir Rhyne	Here
April 25, 26, Little Six	Greensboro
May 1, Catawba	Here
May 9, Elon	Elon
May 13, Catawba	Salisbury
May 14, Lenoir-Rhyne	Hickory





The Quaker

ATHLETIC HONOR ROLL

High Honors

(Letters in Three Sports)

Dillard Chisholm

Thomas Cheek

Honors

Football

Thomas Cheek
Dillard Chisholm
Leslie Murphy
Barelay Newlin
Rembert Patrick
Horace Ragan
Howard Cannon
Weldon Reece
Dave West
Harry Wellons
Dennis Johnson

John Lippencott
James Bunn
Hale Newlin
Otis Short
John Love
Dewey Hendrix
Calvin Wray
Harris Moore
Claude Land
Ralto Farlow
Sam Bass

Ivan Jackson

Basketball

George Yelverton
Dillard Chisholm
Robert Jamieson

G. Alley
Thomas Cheek
Hugh Cobb

Baseball

Thomas Cheek
James Bunn
Irwin Davis

Dillard Chisholm
Dewey Hendrix
Charlie Zachary

Clifford Shore

Track

William Alley
James Harper

Otis Short
Horace Ragan

John Phillips

Tennis

George Yelverton

Currie Spivey

Managers

Jesse Carson
Allen Stafford
Currie Spivey
Harry Denny

Football
Basketball
Basketball
Baseball



CO-ED ATHLETICS





Women's Athletic Board



Mrs. B. M. B. ANDREWS
Director

Mary Ellen Lassiter	<i>President</i>
Sallie Belle Best	<i>Vice-President</i>
Esther Lindley	<i>Secretary</i>
Annie Ray	<i>Hockey Manager</i>
Lola Monroe	<i>Volleyball</i>
Annie Ruth Bullard	<i>Basketball</i>
Lottie Stafford	<i>Track</i>
Mary Reynolds	<i>Tennis</i>
Gertrude Blow	<i>Hiking</i>
Annie K. Neal	<i>Health</i>
Leona Guthrie	<i>Baseball</i>
Louise Melville	<i>Archery</i>





Senior Hockey Team

Champions of the College

Of all the sports for Guilford Girls, hockey is the greatest. It's interest is due mostly to its being the "Hash" of games. It is played on a football field, using golf clubs and a hard baseball, with a soccer line-up. With Mrs. Andrews as director and Annie J. Ray as manager this year most every girl in College showed quite a bit of interest and enthusiasm in hockey.

The preliminary games of the tournament were played with the Juniors winning over the Freshmen and the Seniors defeating the Sophomores.

The Seniors came out on top in the final battle with a victory over the Juniors of 3-0.

One game of much interest was that played on Thanksgiving day between New Garden and Founders. The New Garden team won by a score of 5-0.

Senior line up—Best, Bullard, Cox, Farlow, Johnson, Neal, Lassiter, Zachary (capt.), Ray.





Sophomore Volleyball Team

Champions of the College

DURING the late Fall and early Winter months, volleyball becomes the major sport for girls. Lola Monroe as manager kept things moving at a rapid rate during volleyball season.

The boys have a great interest in the game also, for on Thanksgiving day Cox Hall defeated Founders by a score of 64-14, while Archdale won over New Garden by a score of 39-37.

In the tournament which took place just before the Christmas holidays, the Sophomores defeated the Seniors and the Juniors won over the Freshmen in the preliminaries.

The final game saw the Juniors opposite the Sophomores. But the Juniors were forced to defeat by their ancient rivals. The final score of this game was 51-39.

Sophomores: Strickland (capt.), J. Kimery, Warner, Rayle, Trivette, Grimsley, Stafford, Clayton, Dunn.



Above. WOMEN'S MONOGRAM CLUB

Below. LAST YEAR'S TENNIS CHAMPIONS



WOMEN'S ATHLETICS AT GUILFORD

EVERY year the Girls' Athletic Association plans a curriculum of athletics for the girls of the college that will be not only beneficial, but also interesting. In the Fall practically all the time is spent in playing hockey; on rainy days the girls play volleyball in the gymnasium. There is a hockey tournament in which each class takes part. From Thanksgiving until Christmas the entire time is devoted to volleyball, and there is also an inter-class tournament in this sport. After the Christmas holidays and until Easter gymnastic work is conducted along the lines of stunts, folk dancing, and group class dancing. Floor drills are also a specialty of this time of year. During the last three months of the year baseball is played and intensive practices are held three times a week. The chief event of the spring work is the May Festival which is becoming famous around the vicinity as a work of real art.

Mrs. Andrews should be given credit for the rapid increase in athletic activity among the women. She has developed this department from almost nothing to the best of all girls' activities. Mrs. Andrews believes that athletics should be for the development of everyone and should not stand for spectacular games and thrills for the onlookers. She has made it a point to get everyone interested in some kind of sport. By careful saving she has been able to buy much new equipment for the girls' use, and she will eventually make Guilford's women's athletic department the best of any college in the state.





FEATURES





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EDITH
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(The following articles may come under the heading of Literary work. The first article was contributed by Dean Trueblood and the members of his Philosophy I class; the short stories were highly recommended by Miss Gilbert, and are the work of James Harper and Dot Wolff.)

THE NEW ACADEMY

THE professor had been reading some passages from his well marked copy of the *Meditations* of Marcus Aurelius and the boys were voicing their unstinted admiration for the sober old Stoic. A man who knew better than "to be offended with idiots," and who could endure either good or evil fortune with an unruffled exterior seemed to them, for the moment, to be the absolute ideal. All of the fellows thought that they, too, would like to live according to nature and prove themselves free men, independent of external events. Life in the citadel of reason seemed to them much finer than life lived at the mercy of the changing weather of emotion.

"Was old Marcus a Christian?" The question came from a heavily built young man whose reputation for a seeking spirit was only exceeded by his reputation as a dangerous fighter. The professor was not surprised at the question, and answered, "Why, no. At least, he did not think of himself as a Christian. In fact the Christians were persecuted in Rome while he was emperor. Why do you ask?"

"I was just thinking that the point of view of that old Roman appeals to me more than that of Christians and none of them sounds as sensible as he does."

"Yes, sir," chimed in a young fellow across the room, "Hop said a mouthful. If we had more philosophy and less religion this would be a better world." The speaker wore a football letter and was clearly wrestling with an idea as though it were an opposing tackle.

"But aren't you a bit hasty in your judgment?" the professor asked. "Here you are judging Stoicism by a man who was probably its finest representative; wouldn't it be better to compare the two more fairly?"

"Yes," declared a ministerial student, who had kept silent with difficulty, "why not compare the ordinary Stoic with Jesus?"

"Because," answered the tall Abraham Lincoln looking fellow who sat alone in one corner, "Jesus himself was not a Christian. Jesus was a good Jew and Paul started Christianity."

"You don't need to bring that in, Ben," said Hop, eager to break into the argument again. "Whether Jesus was a Christian or not doesn't affect the fact that the Church is a pretty poor thing today. I maintain that the Church is the worst graft in the world. Every Sunday they want some money for the people in the mountains or to put a roof on the Church, or to pay



the preacher's salary. You go to Sunday School, after a lot of urging, and they pass the basket. At Church they do it again, and if you go Sunday night, the same thing happens once more. What do they do with it, I'd like to know?"

All this hit Johnson like a personal blow for he was already a preacher as well as a student. "Have you ever thought what a community would be like without a Church in it?" he asked.

"That's the point," added a second ministerial student. "Judge the Church by its total effect on the community."

"I'm willing to do that," answered Hop, now fully heated. "In my community there has been a church for exactly one hundred and thirty-three years. What is the result? I can't see any influence that is so grand. Half of the people at home still think the earth is flat and believe that angels are physical beings. They would be scared to death by a discussion of evolution or the modern view of the Bible. Not one out of a hundred understands or appreciates any great literature, even that of the Bible, in spite of the fact that they have gone to Sunday School all of their lives. If the cultural level has been raised by the presence of the Church, I'd like to know what the community would have been like without it." After this outburst the pugilist sat back in his chair and half



of the fellows in the room murmured warm assent.

"I liked what he said about the church being a big graft," continued Lipp.

"Think of the money

that is paid in every year in the churches of this country. Somebody must get a wonderful drag. When so much is given there must be a leak somewhere."

"I've preached for ten years," said Johnson, "and I've never seen a penny misappropriated."

"But why do they always have to be nagging for money?"

The professor thought it was time to insert a word or two into the argument, so he said, "I know it seems that the church is always after the cash, but how about other organizations? If you belong to a club the palm is always extended. In addition to the regular dues there is always a ladies' night banquet or a special drive of some kind. The very men who give cheerily to a club will grumble when the church asks for a little. How do you explain that?"

"The way to explain that is to see that the church doesn't give value received," answered Short. "The club gives you your money's worth in fun and fellowship, but in the church about all that your money does is to keep a lazy fellow in food without work."

All of us looked at Johnson to see what he would say and, as usual, he was ready. "I protest that this isn't a fair or true statement. For five



years I worked up in the mountains at nine hundred dollars a year, and to do that I quit a teaching job at two hundred a month. Was that a graft? If I had been a lazy fellow anxious to get in on a graft, wouldn't I have done something else?"

"All right," said Hop, brought into the argument again by the mention of graft. "We'll grant that you were honest and well intentioned. But what good did you do? Were the people there any better off than if you had saved yourself the trouble and had gone on getting the two hundred per?"

"At least, I can say this. When I went there few of the houses were painted and none of them had screens. When I left nearly every house had screens and many had learned the value of cleanliness. Several who had made moonshine all of their lives are law abiding citizens now."

"I'm in favor of screens and better living, too," cut in Hop, "but why do you need to have a church to get them? I would go at the matter more directly."

"How would it do to have Hop tell us just how he would go about it to improve a given community, let us say a mountain community since that has already been mentioned?" the professor asked. "Let us suppose we furnish two men with living wages for five

years, so that they are able to work as they please for the general welfare of a given neighborhood, without having to make a living. We already know pretty well what Johnson would do in such a situation. Just as he did before, he would set up a church and, working from it as a center, attempt to raise the moral tone of the whole country-side. But we don't know what Hop would do, so won't you be good enough to tell us?"

"Well," he began, thinking his way slowly, "I figure that the best thing I could do would be to give the people some respectable employment to raise the standard of living. Lots of the folks make corn whiskey because that is the only way of getting any real money. There's plenty of material in the hills to make a lime factory possible and I'd spend my efforts in getting one started. As soon as possible the factory would be a profit-sharing concern and the wages ought to be pretty good after a while. Then the people would have something to buy paint with, and all sorts of modern improvements would come in. The work in the factory would itself be educational and give the people a little taste of the big world outside. The self respect of the community would grow rapidly and soon there would be enough money for good schools, not to mention



libraries and public buildings. It seems to me that the development of an industry would be a great deal better than trying to save their souls and talking about heaven."

"That's quite a speech for him," said Ben. "He'll be a preacher yet."

"Yes, it's quite a speech," the professor answered. "but don't you feel that he has left out something important? Hop's mountain village might have painted houses and screens on all the windows and the citizens might have money in the bank, and yet it might not be a thoroughly lovely place. The people might be selfish and quarrelsome and hard-hearted. They might have enough clothes to wear and yet miss the meaning and beauty of life. They might live only for the accumulation of more things and miss entirely the higher values. They would have much that an institutional church can provide, but they would lack the experience of corporate worship. All of us will admit that the church is imperfect, but it is hard to see how this experience of corporate worship would be possible without it."

"Besides," continued Johnson, hurriedly, "I know a community in the mountains where there is a lime factory already and it is not such an ideal

place. The factory hands have a little more ready cash than the hill farmers, it is true, but the neighborhood is not conspicuously different from the others near by; certainly it is not Utopian."

"Are there any churches in this village you mentioned?" asked Lipp.

"Yes, I think there are four."

"Then the church hasn't proved itself any more valuable than the lime factory, has it?"

"We have about come to a stopping place, boys," the professor interjected. "Isn't it clear that the answer is 'both, and' rather than 'either, or.' We need something to raise the standard of living in many localities, it is true, but we also need an enhancement of the spiritual life. Neither particular industries, nor particular churches, are

perfect, but they can be improved. I wish we could put both of these men in the same town, don't you?"

"The bell rang ten minutes ago and I'm late to Economics already," answered Lipp.

It looked as though the class was over, but the majority lingered to continue the discussion which did not really seem ended.

"If what we want is simply a place of worship," began a Yankee-looking chap who had kept still until now, "why wouldn't the Catholic Church serve the





purpose best? It would give the maximum of worship and act as a symbol of the spiritual element in life. It would be far better to have a good Catholic Church do the job, for it really understands the common people and their needs. The Catholic Church has forgotten more about human nature

than the Protestants will ever learn."

Most of the stragglers agreed with this in a way that would have made Senator Heflin have a heart attack. All agreed that the Reformation was a mistake and, having settled that problem, turned their minds in other directions.





TO HOLD A HEART

THE doctor stepped from the threshold and closed the door silently after him. "Jean!" he called softly.

"Yes, Doctor?" came from the dark shade of the trees near the cabin. A shadow darker than its background stepped out into the moonlight and resolved itself into the form of a man. "Has she . . . gone, Doctor?" he asked haltingly.

"Not yet, Jean, but it can't be long. She's sleeping now. Lord knows it would be better if she never wakes up. God! but I never saw anyone suffer any more than she has tonight—burning up with fever."

The father bowed his head sadly. "I know; you have been very good, Doctor. How can I do without her, my Milisse. She's the very image of her mother, Doctor, and she was so healthy and young and happy—then this—if you are but mistaken—"

"No, Jean. Her heart is steadily growing weaker. It is only a matter of time. I wish there were something I could do."

"And about the pay, Doctor. I hear you are leaving soon for the city to work in the hospital."

"Don't worry about that now, old man. Yes, I'm going back to Baltimore, down in the states. The fact is, I would have already been gone had it not been for Milisse. They are holding the company steamer over until—. The bill will be hard on you, I'm afraid. Do you remember what I said the other day about an idea that's in my mind?"

"What idea?" Jean asked evasively.

"About the, oh, you remember—about a beating heart."

"Yeah. Well, what's that got to do with this?"

"Nothing—except you know that there is no hope for Milisse. That's a fact beyond a shadow of a doubt." He paused, and stood up. He began to shift about nervously.

"Well?" Jean stirred uneasily.

"Well, I—ah, will—ah—watch her carefully. Just before she takes her last breath I wish to open her breast and take her beating heart in my hand."

"You damned fool," muttered the father tensely, jumping up and stepping toward the doctor.

"Wait a minute, Jean," said the younger man quietly.

"Wait! I tell you,



man, if you hadn't been so good, I swear by the Holy Virgin I would kill you this minute."

"But you don't understand. Can't you see she hasn't a chance? Surely you don't think I am cold blooded. It is only in the extremity that I will act. Furthermore, if you consent, there will be no bill."

"So you're trying to bribe me? Do you think I would do such a thing for forty times the damnable bill, no matter how large you can make it?"

"Be reasonable, Jean. We agree she hasn't a chance. The bill is only incidental. I do not seek merely to satisfy a personal curiosity, but for the promotion of surgery. No man has yet done what I ask. There are certain observations of details to be made that would be of incalculable value."

"I don't give a damn for your fool experiments. How do you know she won't get well?"

"Jean, you are a sensible man. I have explained that you will be making a great contribution to medicine and at the same time you will pay a bill which can't possibly be less than a hundred and fifty dollars. I told you her heart was growing steadily weaker, and as for the people, they will never know anyway; for as District Board of Health Representative, I condemn the cabin and her body to be burned as

soon as she is dead. No one will ever know that her body has been touched."

"But I would know. Do you think I could sit calmly out here in this deathly silence knowing that inside you were cutting out the heart of my little girl? No, you're a fool, I say! I do not want to hear more of it."

"No, I am not urging you, old man, not at all. But, I am going to sit out here on these steps where it is cool until I can get some fresh air. If you leave before I go in, it will be a sign of your consent. I advise you to go over to your nets in Little Hog Lake so you will not be around when I go in, and will not know exactly when she dies."



Jean sat down deliberately. Surely the doctor thought him a fool. Pretty damn brassy, too. What did he care for medical science? It didn't make any difference to him whether it ever got anywhere or not. Maybe the doctor was wrong. But no; he was so sure. He should know what he was talking about. The bill surely would be a hard blow—a hundred and fifty at least! But that wasn't anything to compare with a life. But the doctor said she couldn't live. Perhaps he was right. He had said he was going to burn her body anyway. Didn't make any particular difference what happened to it before it was burned—no one would ever know. Was he going

crazy! Here he was actually considering the miserable proposition. No, it was all foolishness, the thing had simply come to prey upon his mind. He could go to his nets though, and would never know. He could only pray for her now. The doctor wouldn't let him see her. He would not do it, of course. He could not! He glanced at the doctor's shadow. He arose, and quickly taking his paddle down from its rack beside the cabin, hurried off toward the landing.

The doctor smiled grimly and re-entered the cabin.

Day was breaking. Jean tried not to think of the cabin. The river was up—made it harder to guide the canoe. Wonder if he was still there? He should go back. That snag almost got the canoe. Better keep his mind on his business. Wonder if he would have any luck with his nets. He surely was sleepy—hadn't slept all night—couldn't, always thinking about Milisse. If only he could have seen her before he left. Wasn't long until Winter. The company's boat was waiting to make its last trip. The doctor was going. He'd be gone two hours after he had left the cabin. The cabin? No; the fire and her roasting body! With a heart? Would he carry it away with him? He couldn't be that inhuman. Yet, he was going to kill her.



Not exactly that, practically speaking, but, theoretically the same. And he was as much to blame as the doctor. Was the doctor crazy? He could be a fanatic, obsessed with this one idea. Maybe she wasn't going to die at all. Maybe he was still sitting there, waiting, waiting like a buzzard for his prey to cease to breathe, so he might swoop down to his feast! Hell's fire! It was too much. He couldn't stand it.

He backed water, and the nose of his canoe swung about with the current and headed down stream. His course was with the river now. He paddled

furiously. His mind was in chaos. Maybe he was not too late. Maybe the doctor was still there, watching, waiting. He paddled harder. It was now light enough to see quite well. He miraculously escaped snags and sunken logs in his mad, blind haste. He had been gone three hours, yet he had seen no flame. Of course, his back had been turned, but perhaps he wasn't too late after all. He must paddle harder, faster, faster. He had not stood by his little girl, as he had promised. Was his wife in Heaven, looking down on him now? What did she think? "Oh, God," he groaned, "help me reach the cabin in time." He rushed onward. The doctor was crazy. If he had killed Milisse and was not gone, he would kill him. He must have been insane to leave.

What had he been thinking anyway? To leave the crazy doctor there. Doubtless he had killed her before he had been gone half an hour. But, no. He had seen no flame.

He turned up the little branch of the river. In half an hour he would be home. Suppose he was too late. Maybe the doctor had fooled him. Perhaps she wasn't very sick. He hadn't been allowed to see her. He would kill the doctor if he was still there. The going was hard now—upstream again all the way. Was that smoke? Yes! Then he was too late? Faster! Maybe he was mistaken. Perhaps it was just started and he could catch the doctor. Around

the next curve was his landing. He shot his boat toward the bank at full speed and leaped out. He ran up the winding path. Just a little smoke! Maybe it had just started! Maybe it wasn't too late!

He burst into the opening and stopped, stricken. There was but little smoke, it was true, but it came from smoldering coals. It was done! The doctor was gone.

"Love of God!" he cried, "she is gone, she is gone. My little Milisse. Are you looking at me now? Do you hear? Tell your mother I am coming to explain. Oh, God! have mercy on my soul."



JUST KIDS

MY left knee was itching. I squirmed a bit, trying to keep from scratching. Ed always got mad if anyone scratched while he was fishing. It kept itching. I looked at it closely without moving. It looked all right, still it itched. I tried to watch the cork on my line, but it just floated lazily along and wouldn't bob up, or down, either. Then I looked at Ed's cork. It was trembling slightly. My knee itched dreadfully. I just had to scratch.

"Why can't you be still?" Ed growled. "I had a nibble and you scared him off."

I sighed. "I hope you catch a whale. Didn't mean to scratch, but just had to," I murmured meekly.

Ed was tired and cross. He hadn't caught but one fish—it wasn't very big—and even the twins had already caught three before they went to sleep. They were lying on the bank above us. One of them had two of the fish clutched in a dirty fist, and two tails protruded from the pocket of the other's blouse. Some of the scales were still on Ray's chin where he had tried to eat his first one. He had only bit its fin off when Ed saw him and yelled: "Raymond Mercer Wall, you little



cannibal! Can't you see that fish ain't dead? Anyway, you ain't 'sposed to eat fish until they're fried. They're not made like radishes, so 'course you can't pull them up and bite off a piece!"

"But I awfuddy hungwy. An' I fink he nice and wound. I so hungwy. I want my wadishes waw, den I pull up fish an' wadishes an' eat 'um bofe! O—o—o—, I so hungwy." And Raymond Mercer began to cry.

Fran, the other twin, always did what Ray did, so she began to cry, too.

"Way weal hungwy. Us bofe weal hungwy. I wanna go home."

"Oh, my goodness gracious, I wish you would stay at home! Every time and everywhere we go you all hafta tag along. Why don't you stay at home, 'stead of yelling and scaring all the fish away?"

"Us catched free togever and Sal gived us one, so dere," Fran began. "An' you ain't got but one, so dere!" Ray ended. And together they turned and climbed the bank. For a while they had dug holes in the sand and buried the fish; then dug them up again. But soon they went to sleep and all was quiet once more. And my knee had itched.

"Oh, gee! Ain't no use o' tryin' to fish. If it ain't the twins, it's you. Some day I'm gonna—"

"Look! Look!" I cried.

His cork was fairly jumping. It

would go under, then pop back up again, as if something were fighting it. Ed grabbed the pole from where he had stuck it in the ground, and pulled part of the line in. But at the movement of the line the cork dived under and the line was pulled toward deeper water.

"Quick!" I yelled. "You got a shark, or maybe it's a whale! Get 'im! Pull 'im in!"

I danced up and down the bank shrieking instructions to Ed. He was pulling, but he was afraid that the line would break—the pole was bending, too.

"O, lemme help pull!" I was so afraid we'd lose him. "O! Ed! Your pole is gonna break . . . lemme . . . lemme . . ."

"Don't you touch it," he cautioned me, as I was getting ready to help him. Ed's teeth clinched, and his fingers were turning blue. The muscles stood out in his brown arms, and I could have traced a white line that went to his elbow—if I'd had time.

He was gently pulling the line in. The water was being lashed back and forth. And occasionally the fish would jump, then the sunlight glinted on its body.

"It must weigh a ton . . . just know it's a whale . . ." I murmured, as I watched Ed carefully, slowly, but surely, pulling him in. Then the cord



slipped a bit and the fish darted backward.

"Oh! Oh!" I screamed, "Pull 'im in! I'll jump and grab 'im when he gets closer. Pull! I'll get 'im!" I would have, too.

But then Ed's foot slipped!

Down into the water he slid, still holding the pole. The fish darted out again. The line went tight—Ed was sliding into the water—the pole bent far over—and cracked! I closed my mouth and jumped. The water splashed up in my eyes, but I blindly grasped for the pole. I felt my little finger torn by the line—I had the pole! It snapped near the middle, but mine was the fishward end.

As I went under I heard Ray shriek from the bank, "Drowned! Bofe uf 'um! Us eat our fish now!"

I had pushed Ed down in my descent, but now he caught my skirt and pulled me from under the water. The fish jerked and my arm hurt dreadfully—my knee was itching again—but I held on. The line didn't break, and together we pulled the fish in. It still

fought, and as it came nearer I saw that it was even bigger than two whales. I was afraid to speak. Ed pulled with one hand and held my skirt with the other. The fish was now flapping at our feet. I let go of my part of the line and stooped to pull it out of the water. It gave a final jump. Ed yelled. I fell flat and strangled.

The water was shallow so I climbed out crying at the top of my voice. My eyes were full of water, I was full of water, my dress was covered with mud, my knee itched, and the fish was gone!

"Ow-o-o-w!" I howled.

Ed shook me and gave me a wet handkerchief to wipe off my face with.

"Look!" he cried. "Have you ever seen a bigger one? Look at its freckles! Ain't he a beaut?"

I looked. The fish lay on the bank in all its glory. Ed had landed him as I landed in the water. It was a big, silvery, freckled fish.

"Him big as me," crooned Fran, as she stooped to measure.

"Bootiful fish," murmured Ray, and rubbed his cheek against its freckled back.





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Thompson, Ahene...	Kernersville, N. C. (Rt. 4.)
Thompson, Ivan Hammer...	Watha, N. C.
Thompson, Mary Christine ...	Snow Camp, N. C.
Tomlinson, Elizabeth Peterson	Stow Camp, N. C.
Turner, Catherine Henley...	Milton, N. J.
Turner, Henry Clay...	Guilford College, N. C.
Watson, Pauline Elizabeth ...	Guilford College, N. C.
Turner, M. Elizabeth ...	Pinnacle, N. C. (Rt. 1.)
Wellons, Harry Alvah...	Pikeville, N. C.
West, David Hickman ...	Sedley, Va.
Whicker, Edith Eudora ...	225 W. Broad, Paulsboro, N. J.
Whitfield, Dorothy ...	Winston-Salem, N. C. (Rt. 5.)
Wiley, Annie Evelyn...	66 Main St., Hackstown, N. J.
Wilson, Robert Lucian...	Greensboro, N. C. (Rt. 3.)
Woodburn, Lenora Kate ...	Leaksville, N. C. (Rt. 1.)
	1602 Asheboro St., Greensboro, N. C.



IRREGULAR STUDENTS

Avery, Thomas Settle.....	311 S. Mendenhall St., Greensboro, N. C.
Bangs, Eleanor Grace.....	40 Union St., New Haven, Conn.
Barnes, Sanford Carlyle.....	Leedsville, N. C.
Bass, Samuel.....	Cochlear, N. C.
Betha, Mildred Wright.....	Jackson, N. C.
Carter, Frances Evelyn.....	801 Avery Avenue, Morganton, N. C.
Cobb, Hugh Hunter.....	Pilot Mountain, N. C.
Cooke, Mary Edith.....	131 West 9th St., Winston-Salem, N. C.
Crutchfield, Lindsay Grey.....	Samarcand, N. C.
Dunn, Ethel Lula.....	1721 Angelo St., Winston-Salem, N. C.
Eagle, Eugene Octavius.....	Kernersville, N. C. (Rt. 3.)
Edwards, Clarence Clay.....	Winston-Salem, N. C. (Rt. 6)
Erwin, Tommie.....	Box 55, Teasley, N. C.
Farlow, Annie Katherine.....	East Bend, N. C.
Fletcher, Guy Martin.....	Guilford College, N. C.
Fogleman, Walter Lindsay.....	Kernersville, N. C. (Rt. 1.)
Hastings, Ina Stanley.....	Kernersville, N. C. (Rt. 1.)
Hastings, Ruby Geneva.....	Besemer P. O., Greensboro, N. C.
Hendrix, Selma.....	Box 226, Emporia, Kan.
Hicks, Graham Wesley.....	325 Franklin St., Rosemary, N. C.
Hinshaw, Gertrude Ina.....	1917 Maryland Ave., Winston-Salem, N. C.
Johnson, Hoyt Dennis.....	Siler City, N. C. (Rt. 1.)
Lind, Wm. Claude.....	Siler City, N. C. (Rt. 1.)
Lineberry, Maudie.....	Kernersville, N. C.
Lineberry, Nellie Mae.....	Amory, Mississippi
Linville, Mary Jo.....	East Bend, N. C.
Love, John Norwood.....	Bennett, N. C.
Matthews, Randolph Bruce.....	Snow Camp, N. C.
Phillips, Julius Caesar.....	Box 120, Denton, N. C.
Pike, Thomas Hodgin.....	
Plummer, Julia M.....	

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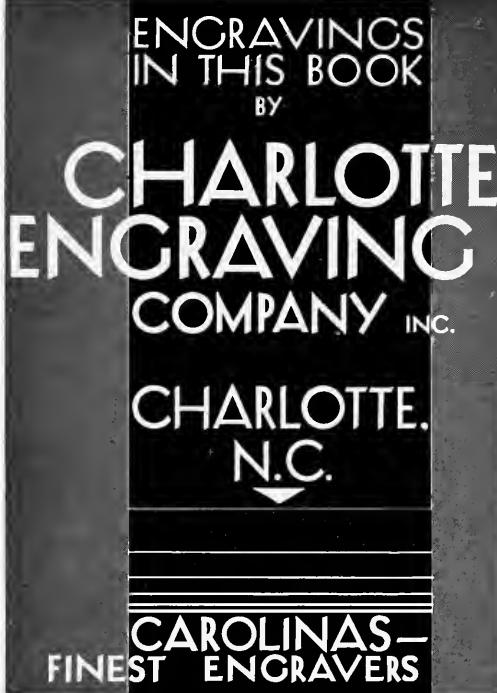
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Rauford, Morgan Burgess	Franklin, Va.
Santiago, Ramon	49 Cardenas Ave., Banes, Cuba.
Sapp, Doris Evelyn	Winston-Salem, N. C. (Rt. 6.)
Shore, Avery Clifford	Yadkinville, N. C. (Rt. 3.)
Silver, Blanche	Horse Shoe, N. C.
Slayton, Ottie Elizabeth	North Spray, N. C.
Smith, Preston	Guilford College, N. C.
Stout, Boyd Edward	Ramsour, N. C.
Thompson, Clarence William	Rich Square, N. C.
Troilo, Mary Avis	1803 Montpelier Ave., Pittsburgh, Penna.
Turner, Mary Elizabeth	Pink Hill, N. C.
Vick, Robert Stancile	Rosemary, N. C.
Wheeler, William Grellett	200 Price St., Greensboro, N. C.
Winstead, Vernon Daulton	Zebulon, N. C.
Winstead, Willard Redford	Zebulon, N. C.

SPECIAL STUDENTS

Binford, Richard	Guilford College, N. C.
Edgerton, Henrietta	Guilford, N. C.
Hicks, Earl Dexter	Troy, N. C.
Levering, Emily Virginia	Guilford College, N. C.
Newlin, Elbert D.	Guilford College, N. C.
Tucker, Henry Francis	Guilford College, N. C. (Rt. 1.)

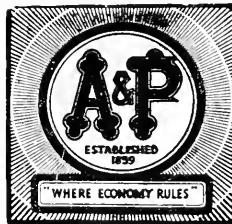


GUILFORD'S CENTENNIAL PROGRAM

Seven Years Work—The Goal in 1937

1. <i>The Guilford College Centennial Club organized to raise \$25,000 a year. This balances the budget, and finances the program.</i>	4. <i>Heating Plant and Water Supply:</i> Additional boiler in Central plant and Extension of Steam Lines \$ 25,000 Additional Water Supply and Purification Plant ... 15,000 40,000
2. <i>Increase the Endowment from \$500,000 to \$1,200,000</i> \$710,000	
3. <i>Building Program:</i> Classrooms and Museum \$100,000 Classrooms and Laboratories 100,000 Gymnasium 65,000 Gymnasium Equipment 10,000 Athletic Field 10,000 Stadium 10,000 President's Home 20,000 Infirmary 10,000 Shop and Store Room 2,500 Faculty Apartments 17,000 344,500	5. <i>Improvements and Repairs:</i> Memorial Hall 25,000 Cox Hall—Dormitory 10,000 Library 10,000 45,000
	6. <i>Laboratory Equipment:</i> Biology 2,000 Chemistry 3,000 Physics 1,000 Home Economics 2,000 8,000
	7. <i>Museum</i> 2,500 8. <i>Elimination of Indebtedness</i> 100,000

Total for Endowment, Building, Equipment and Improvements by 1937 \$1,250,000



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